

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

Entered as Second Class matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office at Wilmington, Massachusetts, under the act of March 3, 1897, by the Billerica Publishing Company.

STANLEY J. BOCKO

Publisher

Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts
Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Dial 45-8812

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available. Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

NURSE SAYS I AM A GOOD BOY

A little boy, Micheal Stack, died last Saturday. He died on his fourth birthday, in the hospital where he had been born.

There is something about the death of a child that will tug at the heartstrings of the most hardened individual. The death of something so young, and so innocent, is one with which the average individual can hardly grope. We have been saddened by such an event before, and it will be our fate to be saddened by such an event again, but we will never quite understand it.

Michael was a boy who knew no evil. Last Thanksgiving Day while "helping" his family, he met with a grievous accident, in which three quarters of his tiny body was burned. That he lived a month, under those conditions, is a tribute to the skill of the medical fraternity, and to the loving care of the nurses of the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. That he died, pain wracked, is a testament to the wisdom of the All Loving Father.

There was not one whimper from that boy, during his month of trial. We might expect such an attitude from a grown man injured to hardship, but that a boy of not yet four years could have such a spirit of fortitude is a miracle. His last words were: "Nurse says that I am a good boy."

We must be thankful that the Almighty Father chose to ease his suffering. He would have had to go through life blind, with only one leg, and each year of his life would have been another ordeal on the operating table, as more grafts would have had to be made to his skin.

Michael did not live in vain. His spirit will linger forever, with all who knew him,—the spirit of a brave and good boy.

NOW WHAT?

The ordeal is over. A Mass of the Angels, in St. Thomas church, yesterday, was the end of the chapter. The next chapter is before us, and is entitled "Now What?"

That the people of Wilmington and surrounding towns and cities have been deeply moved by the events of the past month is self evident. Groups of citizens, private individuals, clubs, veteran's organizations, have all volunteered to help. The answer has always been the same—wait!

Such a spirit is to be commended, but there is a danger there. It could very well be that groups such as these could be working at cross purposes, and thus defeat their own aim.

Let us not rush off and "do something." Let us sit down and reason. There are bills to be paid—sure. But there is more than that. Suppose we have a big drive, and raise more money than is needed—then what?

In our estimation, Michael is a symbol that should be remembered, and now is the time. Let these various organizations get together, and raise the money to pay the bills. If there is anything left over, let us put it to a good use.

Michael was born, and died in a hospital that has served the people of Wilmington, and of other nearby places, well. That hospital is without an iron lung. We don't know if, in the process of paying the bills, there will be enough to also buy an iron lung for this hospital, but we could think of no better way to commend the spirit of this boy to the children as yet unborn.

It would be a fitting tribute.

DANGEROUS PLAYING

Wilmington, in the last week or two, has had a rash of incidents that are in themselves quite petty, but which could lead to more serious things.

In several instances, the police department have been called because Christmas decorations have been stolen. In itself, this is a petty, although annoying thing.

A much more serious item is the molestation of mail boxes. Children have taken to rifling mail boxes, in several parts of town. Police have had complaints from Cook avenue, Boutwell street, Shawsheen avenue, and other places. This, of course, is a Federal offense, and undoubtedly the post office is investigating.

It is very disconcerting to have mail disappear, as has happened in these instances, and the Wilmington police are very much perturbed about the incidents. They have a good lead on several persons thought to be involved. Personally, we hope that the practices will stop before they become more serious.

HOW BIG IS A HOUSE LOT?

Not too many years ago, our Middlesex county towns didn't have to face any such problems as the size of a house lot. If a man wanted to build a home, he bought a few acres of land and built.

Starting about the time of the Spanish American war, and even earlier, real estate speculators began to buy land and subdivide. Of course, subdivisions are older than that—we wouldn't be surprised to learn that the ancient Sumerians had their troubles with subdivisions.

The speculators of the 1890's cut up the land into convenient sized lots, to their way of thinking. Each lot would be about 35 feet wide, and 70 feet long, or some other size that was convenient,

and the idea was that a purchaser would buy three or four lots, as his pocketbook dictated. Unfortunately, in many instances, the lots were sold in smaller numbers, so that, in a few places at least, the Middlesex towns have lot of houses today, very closely spaced. These houses are in districts, and as such frequently constitute a fire menace.

Lately a number of towns have been passing by-laws which makes the size of a lot of land larger, before a house can be built. A number of towns, our own included, now specify that no house can be constructed on lots of less than 10,000 square feet, and with a frontage of 100 feet.

This By-law is being consistently upgraded, with interesting results. At the present time Lynnfield is in the midst of an argument that the minimum sized lot should be 60,000 square feet, and a number of real estate men in that vicinity are "seeing red."

Lexington, too, is having a similar argument. The proposal was made that the minimum frontage be 150 feet, and that the minimum sized lot be 30,000 feet. This was adopted, in a town meeting on November 30th, by a vote of 128 to 48. (Lexington has the representative town meeting form of government.)

A petition was immediately filed, seeking a referendum on the question. The voters met, Monday, to express their individual preferences, by a ballot.

The voters of Lexington knew what they wanted, for they decisively upheld the Town Meeting Members. The vote for Yes (lots of 30,000 square feet) was 3122, while the No vote was only 966.

WEDNESDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

There is a species of Homo Americanus that is known as Monday Morning Quarterback. He is the fellow who sits in the office Monday morning, and indulges in a spirit of "This is how I would have played the game."

A Monday morning quarterback can be vicious in his attitude, or he can be kindly. Just so that we are not going to be thought of as being vicious, we are going to call ourselves a "Wednesday Morning Quarterback." We are talking about the events in the town hall, at the auction last Monday evening.

This was the first tax title sale that the Selectmen had held in, we believe, three years, so that those gentlemen can be very easily excused for not seeing that everything had run 100% smoothly. After all, it does take practice to make anything work.

We would suggest however, (and we believe the Selectmen will have already thought of it), that the next time a Selectmen's Tax Title Sale is held, that a list be prepared ahead of time, and posted on the bulletin board, just before the sale, listing the minimum price that will be accepted for any particular lot.

A lot of time was wasted Monday night, because the auctioneer did not know what the minimum price was. The people and the auctioneer were very good natured about it, but it is conceivable that, after some of the incidents, that bids were not made on certain parcels because some timid soul was afraid that he would hear "Bid Rejected!"

STATE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT PLANS FOR SPRING

Governor Christian A. Herter and Department of Public Works Commissioner John A. Volpe announced today that the Department has planned a broad program for vista clearing and the installation of benches and tables on many of the highways in the Commonwealth.

Work will commence in the spring, as soon as weather conditions are favorable. The extension of the program for additional picnic areas is due to urgent requests from citizens of the State, as well as from tourists in other sections who are visiting here during the year.

The Department of Public Works is cooperating with the Department of Natural Resources and the State

Department of Commerce in a study of tourists' routes in the State.

A large number of tentative locations have been chosen for the picnic areas where the Department of Public Works will erect tables, benches and rubbish containers. In the vista clearing program, where desirable, tables and benches will be placed if the location is suitable and there is ample room. Turnouts will be constructed for cars wishing to stop only for the view of the countryside.

Commissioner Volpe, in his announcement, says that more work in roadside development is planned for 1954 than for many years. He points out that among the areas selected, the Palmer-Warren section on Route 67 will be of particular interest to anglers, there being exceptionally fine fishing there. Tour-

ists viewing the scenic wonders of the Commonwealth will be interested in the more than 10,000 laurel plants on Route 15 in the Sturbridge-Holland area, many of which grow along the center separation strip of the highway, and additional numbers will be visible when the vista clearing work is completed.

In addition, the Commissioner said that an exceptional view of the Quabbin water basin is possible from Route 202 — and this should be of interest to everyone, it recently having been listed among the 10 most important State developments in recent years.

There are excellent views of the countryside and hills from Routes 32 and 122, and residents in the locale judge the Petersham scenery among the best in the Commonwealth.

Along the new section of Route 1, there is now a picnic area in an excellent location in the Town of Boxford.

Viewing the overall program, in the western part of the State, work is planned on Route 2, the Taconic Trail in Williamstown; Route 2, the Mohawk Trail in Florida and North Adams; Route 20 in Lenox, Russell and Chester; Route 9 in Dalton and Windsor; Route 7 in various locations; Knightsville dam on Route 112, and along Route 8 and Route 8-A, and the Stockbridge Throughway, Route 102.

Vista clearing is planned on Route 202, two acres in Pelham and in Shutesbury and New Salem; on Route 2 in Shelburne, Charlemont, Buckland, Greenfield, Orange, Irving and Gill, Turner's Falls and near the beautiful scenic French King bridge. Two areas on Route 5 and Route 10 in Deerfield will have beauty spots accentuated. Other work is planned on Route 9 in the Goshen-Cummington section; on Route 10 between Southwick and Northampton, and on Route 116 between Deerfield and Ashfield.

Additional work is planned along Route 20, Brimfield, Charlton and Oxford; on Route 67 in Palmer and Warren; Route 15, Sturbridge and Holland; Route 146 in Douglas, Uxbridge, Sutton and Northbridge; Routes 32 and 122 in Petersham, Barre and Rutland; along the new section of Route 2 in Fitchburg, Westminster, Lancaster, Harvard, Lunenburg and Leominster; on Route 202 in Winchendon, and Templeton, and at various locations on Route 140.

The new section of Route 2 in Acton, Littleton, Harvard and Boxboro will have added roadside development, as will the new sections of Route 128 in Waltham, Weston, Wakefield, Lexington, Reading and Burlington; and on Route 20 in Wayland and Sudbury, where roadside rest areas will be established.

The new section of Route 128, in Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester, has tentative locations for excellent views and roadside rest areas.

In the southern section of the Commonwealth, Route 138 in Canton and Dighton will have vistas and roadside rest areas, as will Route 44 between Taunton, Raynham and Rehoboth, and the section of Route

(continued on Page 3)



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**STATE DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WORKS**

(Continued from page 2)

138—opened early in December and commonly termed the Fall River Expressway—where work is planned in the Berkley, Freetown, Bridgewater and West Bridgewater sections.

On Cape Cod, there will be vista clearing and, where possible, the installation of picnic benches and tables, as well as car turnouts, on Route 3 in Plymouth, Kingston and Bourne. On Route 6, work is planned in Brewster, Barnstable and Truro, where there have been opened several water views not visible before the new route was constructed.

With this extensive program already beyond the planning stage, the Commonwealth and the Department of Public Works will offer to its residents many additional opportunities for enjoyment of its sub-erb scenery and, in addition, continue to draw visitors from other sections of the country who are interested in our historical and beauty spots.

**DWARF CATTLE ARE
NEW RANGE THREAT**

Dwarf tendencies in cattle are becoming a serious problem to range cattlemen but a new measuring device may furnish a solution.

The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association reports that in some herds, seven out of 10 range bulls are carriers of dwarfism. A national drive has been started to control this threat, which produces undersize, unthrifty calves.

A profilometer, which measures a mature bull's head, can identify dwarf carriers by a bulge in their midforehead bones, the veterinary journal report states.

FINDS FIRST TWAIN BIOGRAPHY

EIGHT—First published biography of Mark Twain which was discovered recently by Franklin J. Maine, Chicago. Given away with tobacco, it was printed in tiny type in 1887 and is exact size of cigarette paper.



LEFT—Auto-graphed picture of Mark Twain looks out from wall. Maine who is editor of American Peoples Encyclopedia, is one of foremost Twain authorities. Above is the statue of Mark Twain as it stands in Hannibal, Mo. On either side are original unused models by sculptor.

Reproduction of a full-color 1870 lithograph of the famous river boat, Robert E. Lee, in Maine collection, as are the other items pictured. The lithograph bears a record trip schedule for the Robert E. Lee: "New Orleans to St. Louis, 1,210 miles, 3 days, 18 hours, and 30 minutes, leaving June 30th, 1870. Best previous record 3 days, 21 hours, and 58 minutes by the steamboat Natchez." Twain rode the Robert E. Lee in gathering material for his book, "Life on the Mississippi," which was published just 70 years ago. —American Peoples Encyclopedia photos.

**ESPECIALLY FOR
PET OWNERS . . .**

Raising puppies in shady, moist kennels with limited exposure to the sun may be disastrous if parasite-infected dogs have occupied the quarters. Pups can pick up ascarid and hookworm infections from the day they are born. These infections may become so serious in two or three weeks that blood transfusions may be needed to save them.

Veterinary medical authorities report that cats can get leukemia, a cancer of the blood. Recently a seven-year-old male house cat was proved by blood tests to be suffering from a type of leukemia. The cat had been ill, listless and losing weight for several weeks. This is believed to be the first case of its kind on record.

**WINTER BRINGS
RINGWORM THREAT**

Livestock raisers and pet owners should be alert for the first signs of ringworm infection this winter to protect human health as well as to speed recovery of the infected animals.

So says the American Veterinary Medical Association in a statement issued this week. The AVMA pointed out that ringworm in cattle is more common in the winter with a tendency for the infection to become retarded or clear up in the spring and summer.

Ringworm, which is a fungus infection, can be spread by contact from animals to human beings. It has been known to infect cattle, horses, sheep, dogs and cats as well as several types of wild animals.

The AVMA said the infection usually can be recognized by the somewhat circular lesion that first develops. The skin affected by the lesion will become scaly and may become thickened, raised and crust-like with loss of hair.

In order to establish a diagnosis, the AVMA said, the fungus must be found in the hair and skin by microscopic examination of specimens scraped from the wound. Ultraviolet radiation also can be used to detect certain types of ringworm. Prompt treatment will help prevent slowed-up weight gains and irritation in the animals as well as protect other animals.

Henry Poirier in HOBBY SHOP

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Bing Crosby Makes TV Debut



"TV OR NOT TV?" That has been the burning question concerning the elusive Mr. Harry (better known as Bing) Crosby, ever since GE signed him to a radio series two seasons ago with option rights to any television activities—if, as and when. After a great deal of uncertainty and rumor, Bing has finally announced officially that he plans to do his first television show on Sunday, January 3, 1954, with Jack Benny as his guest star. The show will replace the General Electric Theater, originally scheduled for that night from 9-9:30 p.m., on CBS-TV network. (ANS)

American Workers' Gift to the Pope

A specially-constructed Barcalounger reclining chair has been sent as a present to Pope Pius XII by the workers of the Barcalo Mfg. Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. All 725 employees, regardless of their religious affiliation, signed an accompanying book that wished the Pontiff continued success in his efforts to bring peace to the world.



The Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of Buffalo, adds his signature to those of the employees as Harry G. Haynes, Barcalo executive, who arranged with the Vatican for the gift, looks on.

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International Harvester — Whirlpool — Sales and Service
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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

"How far that little candle throws its beam" says an old poem. It could be paraphrased, if unpoetically, to read, "How far the consequences of a strike extend".

The New York newspaper strike, which deprived the world's second largest city of its principal media of information and advertising for 11 days, is a perfect example. Moreover, it illustrated how unique a place the newspaper holds in a community.

The strike was brought by a photoengravers' union which has 400-odd members employed on the major New York papers. Actually, only 207 votes were cast in favor of the strike, but it was a majority. The papers, of course, could have appeared without pictures but other unions honored the engravers' picket lines and made publication impossible.

As a result, some 20,000 people were temporarily forced out of work, and a very large payroll was temporarily suspended. And, on the publishers' side, a huge amount of holiday advertising business was lost.

This was only the beginning. To many stores, and especially those which major in phone and mail orders, the newspaper is the dominant factor in advertising. It is the only day-by-day medium for visually offering goods to vast numbers of potential buyers. No one will ever know how much retail business was lost because of the strike but many store executives are sure it was substantial. Time was bought on radio and TV stations. But these media are of only limited value to retailers for the most part and, on top of that, relatively little desirable time was available.

New York City has 10,000 newsstands and about 2,500 of them shut down entirely. All of the rest, naturally, suffered from the lack of papers to sell, which are the backbone of the business. A considerable proportion of the stands are one-man operations which at best bring in very modest incomes to the owners.

The effects of the strike went far. For instance, a Wall Street Journal article pointed out what it did to the art and entertainment worlds. Two musicians had invested \$1,500 apiece to give recitals at Town Hall, in the hope that favorable reviews from the critics would lead to engagements elsewhere in this country and abroad. The music was played, and the critics were present — but there were no places for the reviews to appear. An artists' agent commented, "Good reviews here can make an artist's whole year profitable. Absence of reviews can be disastrous."

A play also opened during the strike — and no one knew whether it was a hit or a flop. Movie theatres and sports arenas had no effective means of publicizing their attractions.

Finally, of course, the public, which buys 5,000,000 copies a day of the New York papers, was discomfited. The newsmagazines diverted extra copies into the city, but there were not enough of them to meet the demand.

Whether or not the photoengravers' wage and other demands were justified is a matter of argument. But there can be no argument about the fact that the action of a very small number of people in a case like this can directly affect the lives of many millions.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' 13 consecutive victories from August 7 to August 20 inclusive, comprised the longest 1953 National League winning streak.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith Barbara Grossmann late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrators with the will annexed of said estate not already administered have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

D-30-J-6-13



Happy New Year!



We renew our pledge to bring you the finest foods at the lowest possible prices thru the New Year.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
 Open Wednesday Eve. 'til 9 O'Clock
 Close 6 O'Clock Thurs. New Years Eve.

Northern Broad Breasted - Tender Plump Meaty

TURKEYS OVEN READY Up to 14 lbs. **65c** • OVEN READY Over 14 lbs. **57c**

COOKED HAMS
Lean, Mild, Sugar Cured - Ideal for your holiday Parties and Meals

FACE PORTION **77c** • SHANK PORTION **61c**
TRY BUYING THE WHOLE HAM! **67c**

WHOLE HAMS **67c**

Beltville Broiler - 4 - 6 lb. Ave. Down 8c a lb. from a Year Ago

TURKEYS OVEN READY **67c**

Roasting - Plump Meaty 4-6 lb. Ave

CHICKENS OVEN READY **69c**

Freshly Ground Lean Beef Down 16c a lb. from a Year Ago

HAMBURG One Price One Quality **39c**

Fresh or Smoked Lean Economical

SHOULDERS **49c**

Finest U. S. No. 1 Skinless

FRANKFURTS **49c**

FIRST NATIONAL
SUPER MARKET STORES

Brookside Grade A Native from Nearby Farms

FRESH EGGS

Medium Size **55c** • Large Size **59c**

Babji Juice - Natural Color - Good Size

Oranges DOZ **33c**

Native McIntosh - U. S. Fancy 2 1/2" and Up

Apples 4 LBS **45c**

Fresh Crisp Pascal

Celery LGE BCH **19c**

Firm Lusciousripe

Tomatoes CELLO PKG **19c**

Washed and Topped

Carrots 2 CELLO PKGS **29c**

"Yor" Garden FROZEN FOODS

Cain's - Famous Crisp Low Starch Chips

POTATO CHIPS REG 33c BAG **29c**

Cheez - Whiz Kialt 8 oz JAR **33c**

Cream Cheese Brookside 8 oz PKG **35c**

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 16 oz BOX **36c**

Anchovies Flat or Rolled 2 2 oz CANS **25c**

Stuffed Olives Jumble Pac 4 1/2 oz BOT **29c**

Jumble Pac - Large or Small Size

STUFFED OLIVES 10 oz BOT **49c**

Cocktail Cherries with Stems 8 oz BOT **33c**

Salted Mixed Nuts Finest 6 oz CELLO **43c**

Salted Cashew Nuts Finest 6 oz CELLO **39c**

Bond's Pickles Sweet Mixed 8 oz JAR **33c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz CANS **37c**

Brookside - Pineapple Nougat with Pistachio Center

ICE CREAM Party Roll 1 1/2 PINT PKG **39c**

Fruit Cocktail Finest in Heavy Syrup 1 LB 14 oz CAN **37c**

Finest Corn Cream Style - Golden 2 16 oz CANS **29c**

"Yor" Garden Peas Tender 2 1 LB 1 oz CANS **35c**

String Beans Richmond - Sliced Green 15 oz CAN **19c**

Dromedary Yellow Cake Mix 16 oz PKG **28c**

Pure Conc. 3 6 oz CANS **49c**

Sliced in Sugar 16 oz CONT **39c**

Large Tender 2 10 oz PKGS **31c**

2 9 oz PKGS **29c**

All Prices in This Advertisement Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in This Vicinity

SPRUCE UP FOR THE NEW YEAR

SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX
Fine Quality with a Famous Name

PINT CAN **49c** • QT CAN **89c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Holiday Beverages!

FINAST GINGER ALE
3 1 PINT 12 oz BOTS **29c**

Also All Other Popular Flavors

CLUB SODA
2 1 PT 12 oz BOTS **25c**

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SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Edgar Dean, 34 years old, of Lee Trailer Courts, Revere, was sentenced to state's prison, for a three to five year term, by Judge Edward J. Voke, of East Cambridge Middlesex Superior Court, on Dec. 23rd. Dean was arrested on October 24th by Officer John Imbimbo, and Trooper Anthony Wisniewski, of the Massachusetts State Police, Andover Barracks, on serious charges involving a 15 year old Wilmington girl. After a 35 day sanity hearing, in Worcester hospital, he was brought to trial, faced with two counts involving the girl, and two counts on violation of automobile laws. He pled guilty on all four counts, and was sentenced on one, the other three being filed.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS STOLEN

Wilmington police are investigating the theft of a string of Christmas lights, taken about 7 p.m. Dec. 24th, from a tree outside the home of James A. Clements, Fitz Terrace.

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SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell
OL. 8-3053

The Fellowship Group of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church held its annual Christmas party, Sunday evening, at the church. After the singing of carols and other songs, a game was played, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served. The refreshment tables were gaily decorated with Santa Claus made of apples, marshmallows, and cranberries. Mrs. Richard Goss and Mr. Walter Ackles were in charge of the affair.

The Woman's Society of the Methodist church held their annual Christmas party last Tuesday, at the church. A program was presented, with the singing of carols, and reading from the Bible of the Christmas story, and two numbers were sung by a trio consisting of Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Merton Curtis, and Mrs. Jack Tuell. Later in the program Mrs. Ralph Peters sang, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," and Santa, in the person of Mrs. Eva Stowers, appeared and distributed gifts. The tables were decorated with candles, evergreen boughs, sleighs filled with candy, and other appropriate decorations. Those in charge of the party were: Mrs. Edward Brabant, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Roland Strong, Mrs. Osborne Larabee, and Mrs. Eva Stowers.

Friends of Frank Parker, will be glad to know his most recent address, Sgt. E. F. Parker, MAB 5-32, MAG-32, 3rd MAW, Miami, Florida. Kenneth Greeno also has a new address: Kenneth Greeno, SA 305841, C.G.C. Tamara, Coast Guard Base, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

The South Tewksbury Betterment Association will hold its annual New Year's Eve party on Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend for an evening of fun and entertainment is planned.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Tuell are inviting all their friends and members of the Methodist Church, to an open house, on New Year's Day, from two to five in the afternoon.

The South Tewksbury Methodist church will be holding a New Year's Eve all church social, starting at 9:00 p.m., closing with a communion service at 11:30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING LOWELL COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS

The annual business meeting of the Greater Lowell Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc. will be held at the Community Chest Auditorium, Friday January 15th at 9 p.m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for the Council for the year 1954, to hear reports of each of the council Operating Committees, and of the Scout Executive for the past year, and to consider any other matter that may properly be brought before this meeting.

Institutional Representatives of the various Boy Scout troops, and Cub Scout Packs in the Greater Lowell Council are voting members of the Lowell Council.

POSTOFFICE HAD BUSIEST SEASON

Wilmington postoffice had the busiest season ever, this year, at Christmas. Nearly 105,000 pieces of Christmas mail were posted at the local postoffice, during the Christmas holidays. Last year, (which was also a record) there was 62,000 pieces of Christmas mail.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

SUNDAY MASSES

At St. Thomas Church: 7:00, 8:30; 10:30; 11:30.
At Silver Lake Mission: 8:45; 10:45.

DAILY MASS

At eight o'clock
Benediction after the 11:30 Mass.

BAPTISMS

On Sundays at 2 p.m. in the Rectory.

Next Friday, New Year's Day, is the Feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord. It is a Holy Day of Obligation. The Masses at St. Thomas Church and at Silver Lake will be the same as on Sunday.

Confessions Thursday at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 and on Saturday at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

At Silver Lake on Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and before Sunday Masses.

New Year's Day is also First Friday.

Devotions in Honor of the Sacred Heart will be held on Friday evening at 7:45, at which time the Blessed Virgin's Sodality will also meet.

Devotions in Honor of Our Lady of Fatima will be held on Saturday evening at 7:45.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Blessed Virgin's Sodality and all the mothers and daughters of the parish.

Pilot subscriptions are now due. (\$3.00). Our Diocesan Newspaper is very interesting, and worthy of our support.

To our boys and girls in the Service of Our Country:

Your priests and fellow-parishioners wish you a Happy New Year, with the prayer that God may give you the Graces needed in your life of service and devotion.

The Sunday School pupils enjoyed their Christmas party.

We are grateful to the Sisters of Notre Dame, the members of St. Thomas Court, and the Holy Name Society, whose combined efforts gave the children a very happy day. The program impressed upon the children's minds the true meaning of Christmas.

Remember in your prayers those of our parish who are ill.

Pray for the repose of the souls of the members of our parish who died in the past year.

For the year now closing, we are grateful to God, and may His Blessing follow us through the Year that is to come.

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DEATH OF MRS. EMMA COOMBS

Mrs. Emma Alberta (Locke) Coombs, 72, died at her home, 464 Middlesex avenue, Monday morning. The daughter of the late Sarah and John Locke, of Portsmouth New Hampshire, she was married to Eugene L. Coombs, in 1918, at Allston, Mass.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Corydon Webster Coombs, of Wilmington, two step daughters, Mrs. Edith Stevens of Wilmington and Mrs. Aldea Hubbard of North Reading, and 11 grandchildren. She had been a resident of Wilmington for 29 years, and was prominent in Wilmington social circles.

Funeral services were held, with the Rev. Stanley Cummings conducting the services, at her late home, at 2:30 this afternoon. Interment was in the family lot in Wildwood cemetery. Nichols Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

SELECTMEN SET MINIMUM WAGE FOR TOWN EMPLOYEES

The Board of Selectmen, meeting to discuss the budget last Wednesday, adopted a minimum wage for full time town employees as \$60 a week. The wage, as adopted, does not include any cost of living bonus, which, if voted will be in addition to the minimum.

Since 1938, the March of Dimes has aided 270,000 polio patients (four out of every five cases) and spent a grand total of \$174,000,000 for patient care.

§ * * * §
The 1954 March of Dimes needs \$75,000,000, the greatest sum in its history, to finance its 4-point program of polio prevention, professional and public education, scientific research and patient aid.

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President John D. Cooke of the Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground has announced the names of further purchasers of the Rotary Park Stamps. The latest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Edward Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Aruda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchette, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bousefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

319694

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edmund Peter sometimes known as Edmond Peter, Edward Peter and Amandio Pedrodo Silva late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louis H. Glaser of Malden in said County, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.
D-30-J-13

Case No. 24547 Reg.

The

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To: the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Manuel J. Barry and Alice Barry, both of said Wilmington; John M. McMasters and Claude W. Thompson, both of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex; Paul Pastorello, d/b/a Greenwood Plumbing and Heating Company, of Wakefield, in said County of Middlesex; Manuel J. Amaro, of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Dorothy M. Farrell, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Massachusetts Avenue 50.00 feet; Westerly by other land to the petitioner and land now or formerly of Claude W. Thompson 130.00 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Manuel J. Barry et ux 51.42 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Manuel J. Amaro 118.00 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fifth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

(Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes

Recorder.

(Atty. Simon Cutter
31 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.)

D-23-J-6

Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfman, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Gaius E. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Harper, Hayden Mica Company, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hourihan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingemi, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelmon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koczerga, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leverone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Liehard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McFeeters, Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. McKie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Miss June Mutschman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molinari, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Mortsell, Mr. and Mrs. Guilio Motroni, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray, Myrton, Inc.

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NEWS BULLETIN FROM THE
TELEPHONE COMPANY
LISTS IMPORTANT
TAX NEWS

(Editor's Note: The following News Bulletin from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., proved to be of much interest and so we are reprinting them as they appeared in other papers.)

THE BOSTON POST
Wednesday, August 12, 1953
FIGHT ON EXCISE TAXES

Several of the largest industries in the country are making

a strong fight before the House ways and means committee in Washington to have the government repeal the detested excise taxes put on the books as "temporary" war measures. A spokesman for the national telephone companies denounced strongly the excise taxes of 10 to 25 cents on telephone communications. At the hearing a spokesman for the tobacco industry accused the government of continuing ancient and burdensome procedures of collecting taxes on cigars and cigarettes and pipe and chewing tobacco.

At the same time, also, representatives of the railroads denounced the excise taxes on freight and passenger traffic. The original purposes of these taxes, it is pointed out, was to discourage unnecessary travel on the railroads during the war. The result now is that these taxes tend to throw the business to motor trucks, and into Canada mand for tax reduction in the relief in the personal income be increasingly strong. Some where the tax does not apply.

There is no doubt that next session of Congress will tax is expected, but these excise taxes, which were supposed to be temporary war measures, eat up more of the average person's income than do the income taxes.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

Friday, August 7, 1953

THINGS TALKED ABOUT

To point up the size of the excise tax which the public pays on its telephone calls, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company News Bulletin last week carried a large photograph of the check for \$3,227,449.85 which was collected from the public by the company in five of the New England states in June and turned over to the director of Internal Revenue as one month's tax bill. This sum covered only the excise tax which was paid by the customers for the month of June and did not include the taxes paid by the company. The current excise tax on telephone usage is 15 per cent for local service and toll calls under 25 cents and 25 per cent on tolls of 25 cents or over. This is what is meant when the operator quotes you the cost on a long distance call as so much "plus tax." The excise taxes were raised in 1944 to discourage the use of telephone service during wartime shortages of facilities, the article points out, and have been continued by postwar legislation. Only liquor and tobacco carry a higher excise tax. The total funds collected for this tax from the company's customers for the year ending June 30 reached a total of \$36,792,010 for the five states of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, which the article pointed out to about \$20 paid by each customer in tax on his telephone calls during the year.

RUMFORD DAILY TIMES

Rumford - Mexico, Maine

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1953

TELEPHONE TAXES -
A MAJOR PROBLEM

We are constantly reminded of some of the faults of our national government and one of the chief topics of discussion when it comes to criticizing the administration and congress is the topic of taxes.

Now, it is a well known fact that no country can take care of its finances without some form of revenue this is one of the bare fundamentals of economics. And, so we have taxes to contend

with each year.

We might say that taxes are absolutely necessary to the survival of any democratic nation, but the manner of how these taxes are levied is another question. Are all taxes levied in such a way to make the citizens of the nation equally responsible for the welfare of said nation? We don't think so—at least not in all cases.

The high percentage of tax levied on the use of the telephone has recently been called to our attention. The telephone luxury tax was imposed in 1944 as a temporary measure to help restrict use of facilities during the war. It's no luxury to report a fire or call the doctor. Yet for these "luxuries" more than 100 million telephone users last year paid more than \$615,000,000 to the government.

We now have the spectacle of both Houses of Congress approving a repeal of the Excise Tax on movies. Excise taxes are levied hit or miss on nearly any items a consumer buys. We wonder why movies are favored. Why not telephones?

There is no tax on water service or gas service. So, why must there be a tax on telephone services? Here is a utility that is as urgent, if not more so, than any other utility in the country. Why must we be required to pay such heavy taxes on a thing that is not necessarily a luxury—a tax of 25 per cent on toll messages costing over \$0.24. It is not necessary and something should be done about it. It's TIME TO GRIPE, MR. CITIZEN, AND GRIPE LOUD AND LONG!

LEWISTON EVENING

JOURNAL

Lewiston - Auburn, Maine

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1953

THE TAX THAT STAYED
FOR DINNER

The tax that came to visit but stayed for dinner and remained. It is the Federal excise levy on telephone service.

The tax, 15 per cent on local service and long distance calls under 25 cents and 25 per cent on others were imposed during World War II to discourage use of overloading telephone lines.

The taxes were temporary. As in cases of other special taxes, they stuck.

In the year ending June 30, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., paid \$36,792,010 in excise taxes.

This sum was collected from the telephone user who pays higher taxes for his 'phone than for entertainment furs, cosmetics and theatre.

In Maine, the phone taxes collected last year was: \$3,213,636; \$26,108,043 in Massachusetts; \$2,457,824 in New Hampshire; \$3,573,697 in Rhode Island; \$1,440,810 in Vermont.

The average tax cost a year to a telephone user is about \$20.

Holbrook, Arizona, Tribune-News: "Most things are being over-produced in America, and some genuine study and research should be devoted to developing wider out-

lets, greater consumption, or new markets, and these can come by full employment, thrift and a national economy as free from regulation as possible."

WEST POINT CANDIDATES
DESIGNATED

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers designated today a principal and three alternates for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The designations are the result of the competitive examination held on July 13th and the men were designated in order of the rank received in the examination as follows:

Principal, Robert E. Regut, 226 Cedar Avenue, Arlington; 1st Alternate, Robert E. D'Amore, 65 Fisher Road, Arlington; 2nd Alternate, Henry A. Morgan, Jr., 184 Cross St., Winchester; 3rd Alternate, Robert A. Provost, Jr., 25 Parker St., Arlington; The principal or the alternate if the principal is not successful will enter the military's academy in July 1954. On graduation in four years, he will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the army.

Robert E. Regut the principal was graduated from Arlington High School in 1952 and then entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Regut.

METHODIST LEADER
DEPROSES EDUCATION
WHICH IGNORES GOD

Cincinnati — A Methodist church leader declared here that Protestants do not want "public schools to which we have entrusted our children for about one-third of their waking hours for three-fourths of the year to offer an education which ignores God."

Dr. Mary Alice Jones, director of children's work for the Methodist General Board of Education at Nashville, Tenn., spoke before the Methodist Church's National Conference on Christian Education. She called for public schools to "acknowledge the reality and sovereignty of God."

She said that "no Protestant wants to interfere with the freedom of education," but added that an education which ignores God is "unsound," and "directly detrimental to the work of the churches and the homes, which seek to teach children that their relationship with God is the most important relationship in their lives."

Dr. Jones emphasized that the Constitution of the United States "does not outlaw God." She added, "Certainly it is the right of parents to ask that the public schools acknowledge the reality and sovereignty of God in overt ceremonies, and certainly it is the right of American parents to ask that the public school officials cooperate with the churches in the matter of arranging schedules so that the churches may on request of the parents of the children receive them from the school for a stated period each week for specific religious education."

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John J. Butler, Register.

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MRS. IDA V. CARLBERG

Mrs. Ida V. Carlberg, a resident of Woburn until four months ago, died Dec. 22nd at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Davis, 213 Wildwood street. She was born in Sweden November 9, 1883, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson, and came to this country as a young girl. She made her home in Woburn for many years, before moving to Wilmington. Her husband, the late Carl Carlberg, passed away in 1921.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Grafton Davey of Concord and Mrs. Richard H. Davis of Wilmington, a brother, Joseph, in Alaska two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Arthur P. Graham funeral home, 3 Arlington Road, Woburn, on Dec. 24th, with the Rev. Robert Munson Grey, DD, conducting the services. Burial was in Woburn cemetery.

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On the occasion of:
**The Birth of a Baby
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to**

PHONE: OLiver 8-4839

(No cost or obligation)

NOTICE OF SALE

The
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, SS.

Lowell, December 27, 1953
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the 30th day of January A.D. 1954, at ten o'clock A.M. at my office, Room 422, 53 Central Street, Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Rose M. Holland, 119 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston in the County of Suffolk had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of August A.D. 1953, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington and being lots 541 and 542 on Plan of Silver Lake Addition, Silver Lake, Wilmington, dated September 1920, Robert B. Bellamy, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 42, Plan 73, and together bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Hobson Avenue, fifty (50) feet; Northwesterly by Lots 551, 552, 553 and 554, on said plan, eighty (80) feet; Easterly by Lots 550 and 549 on said plan, fifty (50) feet; Southerly by Lot 540 on said plan, eighty (80) feet. Containing 4,000 square feet according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Loring R. Kew Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

D-23-30-J-6

**POLICE CHIEF WARNS
ABOUT THIN ICE**

Paul J. Lynch, Chief of Police of Wilmington has again issued a warning about thin ice. "It takes only one minute to have a tragedy, such as we had in Arlington" points out the Chief. "There are places in Wilmington that are safe to use, right now, but these places are the ones without much water. Any place with deep water should be avoided, until it is certain that the ice is safe."

SILVER LAKE IS NOT SAFE FOR SKATING. The Chief has warned "We have had to chase children off the ice several times already," he stated, and adds "I don't know what the parents of those children are thinking about, but it is certain that they are not thinking about their children."

**ENGAGEMENT OF ANN
BRANSCOMBE**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branscombe, 298 Main street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Walker C. Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Spring, of North Wilmington.

Miss Branscombe is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1951, and is employed in an insurance office in Boston. Mr. Spring is a graduate of the class of 1950, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island. No date has been set for the wedding.

**OHIO PASTOR PLEAS FOR
GREATER INTEREST IN
WORLD COMMUNITY**

Cincinnati — A plea for greater practical interest in the world community" was made by Msgr. Martin T. Gilligan, a Cincinnati pastor, at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus here.

He told the group that "the simple logic of our faith commits us to study, to work, and to give toward the formation of 'one world.' There is no justification for our standing on the sidelines, even less for adopting a critical and carping attitude toward, for instance, the various world organizations which strive to minister to the temporal needs of mankind."

Admitting that international organizations have their faults, Msgr. Gilligan said: "We will not alleviate them through an attitude of abstention and default."

**WAR RELIEF SERVICES
SHIPS 800 BARRELS OF MILK
TO AID ASIANS**

Hong Kong — More than 800 barrels of powdered milk for distribution to 57 refugee and relief centers have arrived here. When mixed with water, the milk will fill 2,600,000 bottles. It for relief agencies by the United States Government. The shipping was paid for by the surplus milk supplied gratis War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The milk will go to children in refugee schools, orphans, old people, lepers, and others.

**NEIGHBORHOOD SELF-HELP
PLAN OFFERED AS CURE
FOR JUVENILE
DELINQUENCY**

Washington — Neighborhood "self-help" programs as a cure

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS.**

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constantinos Tingus** and **Georgia F. Tingus** of Vresthena, Greece, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to lease certain real estate of said minors.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

D-16-23-30

for juvenile delinquency were outlined before a Senate subcommittee by Msgr. John O'Grady, an authority on youth problems. Testifying before a Judiciary subcommittee, he said that juvenile crime is not an isolated problem but "it is intimately bound up with neighborhood and community disintegration. Action by the people themselves to better their neighborhood is a surer cure than 'highly specialized services from outside.'"

LITTLE BROWN BAT

There are some 2,000 kinds of bats known in the world. Of the Little Brown Bat there are some 30 recognized subspecies. This bat ranges through most of North America and has been found far out at sea. When taken from its native home territory, it has been known to return a distance of over 160 miles.

Because this bat *Myotis Lucifugus* is commonly found within its range sleeping in buildings, resting in caves and mines or even in hibernation in such spots, it lends itself readily to the plots of bird banders who do not hesitate to put bird bands on these flying mammals. Such banding practices have helped us to know the habits of Little Brown Bats better than we know many other mammals.

The Little Brown Bat is about 3-3/5 inches long with a 1-1/2 inch tail. The face is hairy; the ears, narrow; the hair, relatively long and soft and brown. The upper parts are a bit duller and darker than the lower parts. The bat just about equals a nickel in weight.

Little Brown Bats breed promiscuously in the fall months without sticking to any one mate. True fertilization is delayed until spring by the presence of a plug which

**LITTLE BROWN BAT**

©1953 National Wildlife Federation

prevents the sperms reaching the eggs.

Gestation period is about 56 days and the act of giving birth takes about 1/2 hour. A single young bat is born and at birth it weighs about 1-1/2 grams.

The young bat nurses for about 3 weeks before getting its own food and during the brooding season the young and females live separately from the males. Males are ready to breed at 10 months of age; females at 14 months. The young may be carried by the female but at 3 weeks of age are able to fly by themselves.

These bats may fly as much as 30 miles from their home roost in search of food. They are most active during the period of 1 hour after sunset or 1 hour before sunrise. When flying through trees or similar danger spots these bats give off a high-pitched sound at the rate of 50 per second which is twice as frequent as the as the sounds given when flying free of trouble. The echo from these sounds permits the bats to avoid hitting any dangerous obstruction.

The sounds are pitched at from 50,000 to 98,000 cycles per second and may be used not only in avoiding dangers in flight but possibly in locating flying food. The food is insects exclusively.

These bats are believed to have

318672

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles H. Rice** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles Edgar Rice** of Lowell in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register

D-16-23-30

Gala New Year's Eve Party

For Members and Guests of

Middlesex County Social Club, Inc.

North Reading, Mass.

Thursday Evening, December 31, 1953

Reservation Still Open — Call No. Reading 4-3166

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FUN * FAVORS * NOISEMAKERS

Admission \$1.00 - tax .20 - Total \$1.20

a life span of at least 10 years. Once a colony is established, it may return again and again to the same hibernating spot. Naturally in such spots there may be a considerable accumulation of bat manure. In one bat roost in Texas bat guano totaling over a ton and worth \$200 has been known to have been produced in a year. The great value of the bats, however, lies in their destruction of insects.

Fleas are commonly found on these bats and bedbugs are reported to feed on them but ordinarily the body parasites of bats do not favor human hosts

E. Laurence Palmer

FENDER MARKERS STOLEN

A holiday thief stole a set of fender markers, from a car belonging to a Mr. Babbitt, on Truman road, according to a report given to the Wilmington police. The theft is thought to have occurred about 7 p.m. Dec. 26th.

**CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
STOLEN**

Three sets of Christmas decorations, consisting of electric light bulbs, were stolen from the front porch of the Henry Flight home, on Shawsheen avenue, about 9 p.m. Dec. 26th.

**AUTO ACCIDENT ON LOWELL
STREET**

An accident, on Lowell street, near the home of Sam Pike, caused damage to two cars, about 2:55 p.m. Dec. 27th. A Chevrolet four door sedan, belonging to George H. Robinson Jr., 267 Eastern avenue, Lynn, had both doors on the right side, and the right rear fender damaged, while a car belonging to Edward R. Vancor, of the United States Army, living at 43 Maynard street, Malden, had the left front fender damaged. According to the police report, Robinson was coming out of Pike's driveway at the time of the accident.

**AUTO ACCIDENT ON WEST
STREET**

A 1939 Pontiac sedan, owned by Noyes French, 281 Summer Avenue, Reading, and operated by Henry Milton Jr., of the same address, turned over, in an accident near the home of Douglas Palmer, 180 West street, at 1:15 a.m. Dec. 26th. There were apparently no injuries. The car had New Hampshire plates.

**WATER ON STREETS MAKES
ICE**

The Wilmington police department was called during the last week by a motorist who complained that there was ice on Boutwell street, because someone was pumping out his cellar. The police investigated, found the home involved, and the man in charge was notified to stop the practice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Peter Neilson** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Larz D. Neilson** of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

D-16-23-30

**WILMINGTON
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Francis J. Chimi and assoc to Owen P. McDevitt and wife, Middlesex avenue.

John D. Cooke to William F. Farmer, Marcus road.

John D. Cooke to Evans C. Fowle and wife, Nichols street.

Arlene M. D'Urso to Edgar L. Spinney and wife, Lawrence street.

Charles Ellis to Thomas H. Wilson and wife, Grove avenue.

Catherine R. Esler and assoc to Robert F. Bennett, Main street.

Theodore Iwanowski and wife to George F. Dugay and wife, Brand avenue.

Henry M. Kelly and wife to John J. Noreika and wife, Forest street.

Ernest L. Littlewood and wife to Philip Lagomarsino and wife, Elwood road.

Rounds Realty Co. to Hugh F. Wells and wife, Chase road.

Under Land Registration Act John W. Babine to Irvin Lee and wife, Beeching avenue.

Irvin E. Lee and wife, to Salvatore Columbo, Beeching avenue.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3

Rooms, \$30.00. 2 Main street, OL 8-2869 D-30

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT**

Petition To Foreclose Tax Lien (Seal)

No. 32559

To all whom it may concern, and to Arnold G. Kinney, Evelyn K. Kinney, Gerald Kinney, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows: About 2 acres of land with the buildings thereon Hopkins Street.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the eleventh day of January next.

Unless your appearance is filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

Attest with seal of said Court, Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder.

Grace H. Tilley
Town Treasurer, Pro se
Town Hall
Wilmington,
Massachusetts
D-16-23-30

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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Very nice for the holiday. We had cold weather, and then warm weather, alternately. Some of the smaller ponds were very good for skating, with nice clear ice. Rain-fall: 26 inch on the 21st, and a trace on the 22nd. No snow.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

We could not help but notice how nice the J. W. Greer plant looked, during the holiday week. The decorations were simple, just a tree, but they fitted in very nicely with the

front of the building, which was illuminated with flood lights. The fluted metal columns, reflecting the floodlights gave us a pleasingly symmetrical effect, and made a nicely balanced picture.

On top of the drug store, in Wilmington square, was a very nice Santa Claus and reindeer, which replaced those of last season. We understand that Eddie Moore, down on Morse avenue, was the man who made this set. Nice job, Eddie!

"A" FOR EFFORT

One of the nice things that we can say about the Stack tragedy was the reaction of some of the younger men, near Wilmington square. When Michael was unable to drive his cab, because of his badly burned hands, these young fellows took over, and drove the cab for him. All receipts were turned over to Mike. The boys were very modest about it, too.

PAST STORIES

A number of people have asked us about the stones, that came from the Boston and Lowell railroad, and were used for foundations for a number of cellars. Two such cellars that were built, were for the building that stood where the Gildart Chevrolet building now stands, and the one beside it, the home of Frank Blaisdell. The home that stood where Gildart's now stands has been moved across the street, and most of the original granite sleepers are now buried beneath the showroom, but the Blaisdell home has a number of the stones (we don't know if the Blaisdell's would want to show them). Quite a few people went up to look at the ones under the drug store, we are told.

Another point that some of our readers have been interested in is whether or not we believe that there is \$5000 in the old Jacquith house. We don't. We aren't even certain that he took the money out

of the bank, but, if he did, he most surely burned it up in the forge.

ELM TREES

We cannot help but notice the number of dead elm trees in Wilmington, and the large number that are almost dead. We fear that the next summer is going to be a hard one on the trees. We spotted about a dozen trees, the other day, walking up Middlesex avenue from Main street, and the same condition can be seen nearly anywhere in town.

There are two causes for the death of these trees. One of course is the Dutch Elm disease. These trees can generally be spotted because the branches start to break off, by their own weight. There is a tree, on the old Henry Sargent estate, that has had branches break off in that manner, and we know of a couple in other parts of town.

The other disease that is killing the elms is the Scale Disease. It causes the bark to fall away, and leave bare limbs. A number of the trees that have been killed have this as the cause.

There is only one remedy that we know of, . . . cut down the trees. If they aren't cut down, the disease will spread still more, and we won't have any trees left.

THANK YOU

The Crusader has received a very nice Christmas card, with a scene of Vienna, (not painted by that Adolph) from Donald Blaisdell. Written on back is "Season's Greetings to a much appreciated newspaper and a distinct asset to the home town".

TWO ROLLERS

Someone asked us if the town had just bought two road rollers, because they had seen them at the unloading platform, in the B&M yard in Wilmington. The answer is no. The rollers are consigned to Burlington, but whether to a private individual or the town we know not.

YELLOWTAIL

It is not surprising that a descriptive name such as Yellowtail should be applied to more than one fish. The commonest application is to members of the genus *Letjanus*, which genus covers broadly a group of fishes known as the Red Snappers but including also a number of other "snappers".

In the Caribbean area the name "Yellowtail" is applied to a fish which is in general red but darker above and silvery beneath but shows a number of lighter streaks. The tail of course is yellow and in young animals the iris is bright yellow. This fish *Lutjanus vivanus* may be called the Silk Snapper or Pargo de lo Alto. It is found most commonly in the West Indies area where it feeds on the bottom and assumes a muddy taste. In spite of this it is found in the markets of the

commonly called Yellowtail that is commonly under a foot in length. This is the fish we show in our illustration. It is a blue gray in general color and shows lines and spots of yellow. The fins as they show in the colored stamp issued by the National Wildlife Federation in 1953 are yellow. The tail is deeply forked and the top of the head is devoid of scales. There are some yellow spots on the upper half of the body. This fish is *Ocyrops chrysurus*. Since it is relatively common near shore in inlets and lagoons and since it feeds night or day near the surface or at considerable depths and since it is frequently abundant, it is a popular fish with sportsmen.

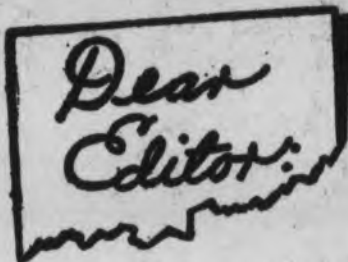
This fish should not be confused with the California Yellowtail, *Seriola dorsalis*, which is featured as a marine game fish in so much of our literature of the out-of-doors.

The California Yellowtail ranges from Central California to Baja California and into the Gulf of California. It is rare north of Point Conception. It occurs in schools and when a sport fisherman gets into such a school with suitable bait and tackle he has a real holiday. I listened to one fisherman down in Mexico tell of such an experience last fall in a way that made my mouth water.

The California Yellowtail weighs up to 80 pounds and may reach a length of nearly 5 feet in size. This makes Westerners scoff at Easterners when it comes to talking about Yellowtail. In 1951 this fish was the 12th in value and volume in California's commercial fisheries. This catch, taken for the most part in Mexican waters, is landed usually at San Diego or Los Angeles and most of the fish reach the cannery. The color is metallic blue to green above, silvery beneath with a brassy horizontal stripe and a yellowish green tail.

The National Wildlife Federation through articles such as this tries to help you appreciate that a common name such as Yellowtail should be recognized as being applicable to many fish and therefore should be used with caution.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY AT MISS NORCROSS' SCHOOL

The pupils of Miss Norcross' school, on Shawshaven avenue, had a Christmas party, last Wednesday morning. Refreshments were served, and the children entertained their parents with songs and recitations. Mrs. Alice Chisholm entertained with pictures taken of the Halloween party, and gifts and presents were exchanged. Children taking part were: Joseph Balestieri, Rita Chisholm, Susan Christian-

son, Irene-Edith Cutter, James Ethridge, David Ethridge, Martha Fisa, Owen Kote, Jr., Steven McNamara and Starr Michelson

THE ART OF PROSPERITY

People who remember 1929 also remember the great disaster which fell upon the economic experts who predicted that such a holocaust was impossible. One of these experts was the late Arthur Brisbane, editorial writer and columnist for the Hearst. He went all out for continued prosperity on the over-expanding economy theory. His stock favorites and his real estate theories went to pot in the grand cash. The debacle produced some sound business ideas, as well as headaches. The crash brought about the phenomenal expansion of the chain stores, which catered to the working-class trade. It wrung a lot of useless expanse out of merchandise operations, for excessively high leases were cancelled in business properties. For the small wage earner, those times were really wretched because modern industrial techniques make a man's pay worth more than his keep; and industries take care of their employees only to the point where sales are booming at the other end of the production line.

This country is not in good shape for a depression at present, because our non-funded debt is so large that loss of taxes, coupled with the demand for unemployment benefits, would practically bankrupt the federal government. Our local government were so badly off during the depression that only the credit of the federal government saved a terrible situation. Just how bad it really was can be judged from Jesse Jones' book. The result of local failures was almost unanimous consent to concentrate all cares and worries in the federal government. That government is now so swollen with war cares that it is in no shape to tackle domestic financial matters. If cities and states should start defaulting on their bonds, there would ensue one hell of a situation. The prospect for such a bad time is not apparent, however, so long as the heavy government spending goes on. The thing which will bring on a panic is the withdrawal of such heavy government spending. The federal government has millions on its payroll as direct beneficiaries of its funds, plus millions of others who make products which are bought by the government. Many people wonder why the Russians do not completely withdraw from aggression as their national foreign policy to make us slow down our spending. This might bring on the depression which Russia regards as her super-secret weapon. But the code of the barbarian cannot abandon terror as a means of control. If Russia ceased to terrify, her enslaved masses, plus her neighbors—burning with hatred—would tear her to pieces. She has to go on threatening and arming, not alone for war with us, but to keep her troops in line as well.

Hence, our counteraction must go on, and our prosperity out of taxation goes on. Many economists, realizing how wrong they often are, are coming to the conclusion that our vaunted standard of living is geared to war. Never are we so lush as when the government is taking it out of our pockets with one hand and putting it back with the other—especially to the lower-bracket, one-third of our population which deriv-

es its living from jobs and business with people who have jobs. Of course, we cannot keep on preparing for war forever. But we must have much market for our raw material and manufactured production outside this country if our vast machine is to keep going. When the British were faced with the same situation more than a century ago, they sent private companies out with private armies to conquer markets. Our policy has been the opposite because we had enough fat to live on. We have had an expanding population because of immigration. We have had plenty of food and raw materials; and we have had cheap labor arriving on every ship.

Now we can grow enough and manufacture enough to supply almost the whole world. If the war pressure were taken off, the pipeline would soon be full and backing up. We would have a glut of plenty. Back in the 20's we read a lot about Yankee salesmanship which was the talent we expected to bring eternal prosperity. How that fell flat is well known. We found that we couldn't charm money out of people who had none. The fetish nowadays seems to be in "packaging"—the art of dressing up goods with "eye-appeal"—to make their sale easier. But none of these devices are sufficient when the money is gone. The art of maintaining prosperity is to stimulate demand. This demand springs from the base of ready money. Scatter enough of the green around, and you have a market for everything. It is that simple.

Of the \$174,000,000 in March of Dimes spent for patient care during the past 16 years, \$133,000,000 has been used during the last 5 years of high polio incidence.

The Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator Unit at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, is one of seven similar centers established by March of Dimes Funds to provide cheaper and better care for Polio respirator patients.

New York (IES) - Ike's atom speech was Baruch's idea.

LEGION BASEBALL U.S. AMBASSADOR TELLS COMMUNISTS ABOUT GOD

Panmunjon, Korea — Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean did not hesitate to speak about God to the communists. Proposing a recess over Thanksgiving Day, he told the envoys from the Red governments of China and North Korea: "On that date we wish to go to worship with the people of Korea and to give thanks to Almighty God for our manifold blessings and to pray for guidance in these talks."

On Thanksgiving eve he told them bluntly: "We stand for the complete freedom and dignity

of man as a creature of God. The U.S.S.R. stands for the supremacy of the state and believes the individual unimportant, except in so far as he can be used by the state. That we can never accept."

RECORD-BREAKING CROP

The state of Kansas used 71,000 combines to harvest an all-time record wheat crop of 307,629,000 bushels during 1952, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook. The record-breaking crop came from more than 14 million acres.

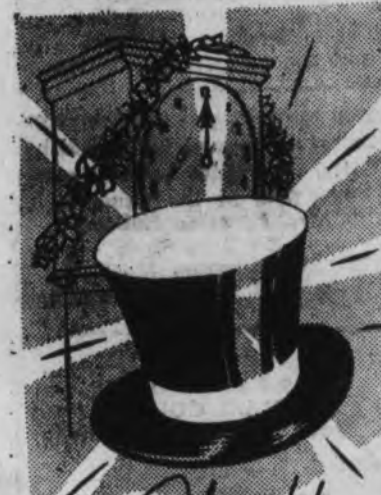


A "MERRIE"

New Year

May the Joy of the Season be Yours All Year

BRESS 5 & 10c STORE
Wilmington



A PROSPEROUS

New Year

We hope the good things of life will abound with you

SILVER LAKE HARDWARE
Main Street - Silver Lake

HELLO!



We Greet Our Friends as A New Year is Welcomed

LOUIE'S ESSO STATION
Wilmington



New Year Greetings

We Hail Good Fortune for You in 1954

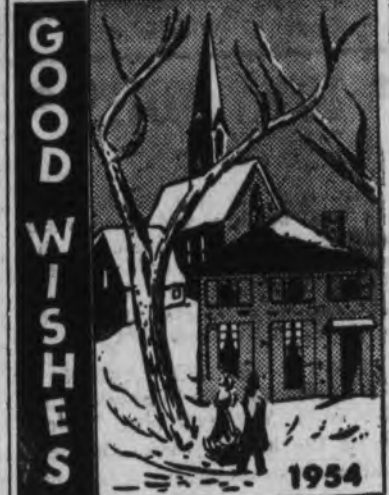
HOMESTEAD GARDENS,
829 Weburn Street
Wilmington, Mass.



Luck and Happiness all year long.



CARL & MARIE COSTELLO
Main St. - Wilmington



Every Good Thing be Yours in '54

SIL-DEL
Delicatessen
Silver Lake



We thank you for last year's favors, and pledge our best service in 1954

MERRI-MAC CLEANSERS
WILMINGTON LAUNDROMAT

COMMISSIONS IN
U.S. NAVAL RESERVE OPEN

The Navy has announced that applications for a commission in the United States Naval Reserve are now being accepted from qualified young women who wish to be part of the March 1954 Wave indoctrination class at Newport, Rhode Island. This program is open to women college graduates between the ages of 21 and 26 inclusive. The period of service is 2 years. Detailed information may be obtained at the local Navy Officer Procurement, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

An estimated 35,000 persons contracted polio in 1953. This was well below the 1952 record of 57,000 cases, but it was still the sixth straight year of high polio incidence. Four out of five needed March of Dimes help.



To You,
Your Family
and Your Friends . . .

WILMINGTON CENTER
PHARMACY, INC.
formerly
McLAUGHLIN
REXALL DRUG

LATTER DAY SAMARITANS
They Ease the Way for the
Traveler, Mind His Goldfish
and Even Help Him Become
a Citizen

The woman said she was nearly 65, but she looked much older. She was thin and gray and her feet dragged when she walked. She said she was new in town and needed a job and a place to live.

Perhaps Travelers Aid could help her?

She told the worker on duty in the Pittsburg railroad station that she didn't know where else to go.

At first, it looked pretty hopeless. She had lived and worked in many places, but she had never been strong enough to hold a job. Her only relative was a sister somewhere on the West Coast—and she hadn't seen her in 30 years.

Traveler's Aid worked fast. The woman's sister was living in California, but she was on a Pacific cruise. She was reached by radio. She said she was a lonely widow and would be delighted to have her long-lost sister with her.

TA found a job for the sister in Pittsburg. This time she did not have to hold it very long—only until she had saved up her train fare to California. She's there now—with a permanent place to live and a loved one to live with.

Like thousands of others, the lost sister had found Travelers Aid something more than an information booth in a railroad station. And it is considered more—a complete social service agency with trained case workers.

Takuo Koizumi, a Japanese railroad official, says it's the best thing in America and he hopes to establish a similar service in his own country.

Travelers Aid is many things to many people.

A Dutch air cadet remembers how the Birmingham center found a Dutch-speaking family for him in Alabama; and a young marine will never forget how the Washington USO-Travelers Aid helped him write his first love letter to the girl back home.

Then there's the case of the man who didn't want to be helped. His anger was busting out all over when a stranger escorted him to the Travelers Aid desk in a big New York rail terminal. He said he was 100 years old and he knew where he was going and how to take a train.

It was all Russian to everyone in the station except the

Travelers Aid worker, Mrs. Frieda Einhorn, who knew the language.

When he ran out of breath she managed to talk to him—and her soft answers gradually turned away his wrath. At last he told her he was going to visit his 70-year-old son and daughter-in-law. They lived 200 miles away. Mrs. Einhorn called them up and said he was coming. Then she bought his ticket for him and put him on the train.

Two weeks later he was back at her desk. He said he had lived in America 40 years. Now he wanted to become a citizen. Would Mrs. Einhorn help him with his papers? She had been so nice to him before.

Mrs. Einhorn would, of course. The old man had become a Travelers Aid client. Two-thirds of these clients are travelers on the nation's immense network of railroad lines. Others are plane and bus riders or motorists.

One hundred and four Travelers Aid societies, 16 special Travelers Aid-USO units for service men and nearly 1000 cooperating agencies across the country form an unbroken chain of service for travelers in distress.

The 104 societies maintain 101 assistance centers in railroad stations, 58 at bus terminals and two at airports. In the territory served by member roads of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference there are 44 Travelers Aid centers in railroad stations, 19 in bus stations and one at an airport.

The service they give is without limit, geographically or otherwise. Last year they made straight the way for 2,500,000 travelers, more than 1,400,000 of them in railroad stations. Some 650,000 found comfort and relaxation at the 16 Travelers Aid-USO centers, of which 15 are in railroad stations.

The Travelers Aid service chain works without red tape or delay. Only recently, a Polish man and his wife arrived in New York by ship. They knew no one in the city and had only \$60 with them.

But they had been told to look for the blue and white lamp at the Travelers Aid desk in a railroad station. Relatives in Los Angeles had made the arrangements. Train tickets were there—and a worker to put them on the right track.

Travelers Aid people have to believe in Santa Claus and sometimes they put on the whiskers. A pretty coed was going home for Christmas one year. She asked the TA staff in the small college town to care for her pet goldfish while she was gone.

The next day the goldfish died.

But when the girl came back to school there was her goldfish darting around in its bowl. The Travelers Aid had bought her a new one and passed it off for the old one.

Working with runaways is a daily routine. But the chain of service goes considerably further than merely comforting the young fugitives from home and hearth and getting them back again.

The hometown Travelers Aid

looks for the reason why the small fry leaves home. Sometimes other social agencies are called in.

The first Travelers Aid was established a century ago by Mayor Bran Mullanphy of St. Louis. The mayor was a rich man and organized relief and medical care for Forty-Niners heading for the California gold rush who fell ill or were stranded in his city.

In his will he left \$600,000 to assist travelers in distress and the Mullanphy Association was established. It is one of the 104 in operation today.

Some of the funds and facilities used by Travelers Aid in our communities are gifts from the railroads and other transportation agencies. But most of their financial support comes from the Community Chests and similar organizations.

After all, it's an investment in reciprocity.

For the traveler from Boston is helped by the Travelers Aid in Pittsburg or Columbus—just as one from Pittsburg or Columbus (or anywhere else) is helped by the Travelers Aid in Boston.

The Agreement With Spain

Spain is one of the few countries left in the free world wherein development of commerce and industry is possible and inevitable. There are approximately 30,000,000 potential consumers living in a modest economy. It is a poor country, in that most of the people cannot possibly earn enough to make a good market for American goods. But it is nowhere nearly as poor as pictured, and with normal commercial tourist potential which as yet is hardly scratched.

We have just signed a defense and economic agreement with Spain. This is the opening of the door, as it were, toward bringing the 30,000,000 Spaniards into better commercial relationships with the rest of the world, and especially with the United States. However, the agreement does little more than open the door. Very little has been decided; and although a gold rush is on in Madrid, with anxious business of all nations trying to get orders and contracts, the outlook for steady markets is not good. First of all, there must be a definite liberalization, following the pact, of restriction which have held the Spanish economy in a vise. Very few outsiders can now do business in Spain because of these restrictions. The complicated tariff system, the succession of monopolies, and finally the licensing system must all be overcome.

If Franco decides to liberalize, he will be the first Spanish ruler ever to do so. For three centuries the country has headed downhill. From the daring days of Ferdinand and Isabella to 1953, Spain has lost territory after territory, and has concentrated upon her own arid lands—solitary, poor and unproductive. While other nations may have lost one particular source of revenue, they have gained in another. But not Spain. The proud people who once loosed the red and gold banner on all the continents and all the seas, now live on bread alone. The Span-

ish people are a worthy and honorable race, plagued for centuries by shocking governments and fiercely selfish leaders.

Only the Church has tempered the blows of adversity. Spain is more misunderstood in our country than any other land in history. In late years we believed the Reds about the Civil War. We have had, within the past 15 years, more falsehoods written about Spain than is possible to comprehend.

Lately however, with more Americans visiting Spain, a lot of the mists are clearing away. Much of the sneering at Spain comes from anti-Catholic sources. Much of the fault found with the Spanish people is formed on a basis of religious bigotry.

To the American corporation wishing to open up the Spanish market, the best advice is to be on the ground and be patient. Everything in Spain needs doing. Any kind of product should have some market, because Spain has nothing. She is literally at the bottom of the barrel. She has insufficient food, power and consumer goods.

The fact that her people can appear happy and clean on almost nothing is an item in human character, not economics. If Franco is wise, he will see to it that the bankers and monopolists in Spain keep their greedy hands out of the defense money.

SLOW TRAIN IN RED CHINA

Refugees from continental China estimate 20 miles per hour as the maximum speed for trains on the newly-completed Chungking-Chengtu railroad, it is reported in the 1953 American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook. The Communist regime's excessive haste in construction, plus inadequate materials and lack of technical skill, also would require constant major repairs to keep trains running at all, refugees say.

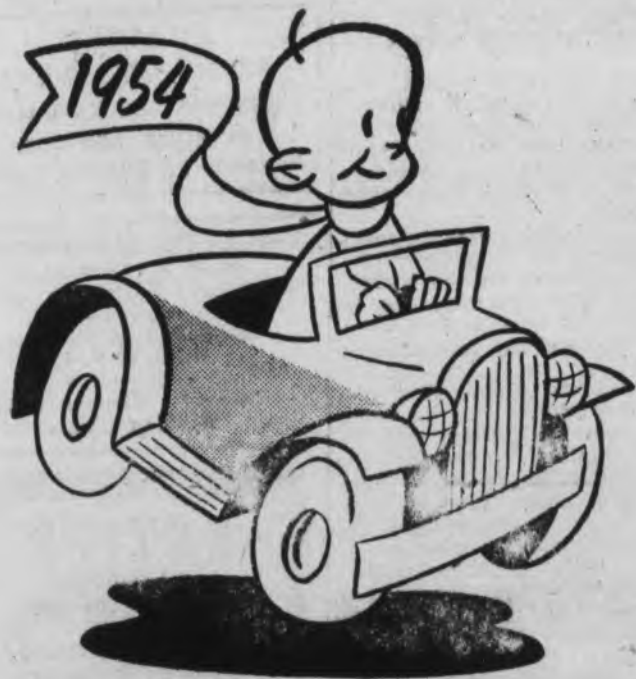
GREAT STEPPING STONE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 21st. (ALNS)—The role of American Legion Junior Baseball in Americanism activities and its importance as a training ground for Big League players were discussed at a conference here between National Commander Arthur J. Connell and league owners and officials at the Hotel Commodore.

To Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, American League President William Harridge, National League President Warren Giles and other officials, Commander Connell pointed out:

"More than 16,000 American Legion teams took the field this year at a cost in excess of \$2,000,000."

Commander Connell called for increased support from the Major Leagues for American Legion Junior Baseball and reminded the officials that last year's poll showed 148 American League players and 116 National League players were graduates of this program.



Happy New Year

May your road
be clear of "road blocks"
to happiness.

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Lively Season
is Our Wish
for You

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HAPPY HOLIDAY

THE
CHILDREN'S SHOP
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A New Hope
is Born
With the
New Year . . .



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Full Course Steak or Fried Chicken Dinner
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ADMISSION \$3.00 per person

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CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectmen, in their meeting Monday night, finished their discussion of the 1953 budget. The budget, however, has not yet been fully adopted, because of the necessity of waiting for the year-end figures, and until it has been adopted it cannot be released to the public.

In such other business as was discussed, the Selectmen voted to sell to John D. Cooke some land which he had owned, by allowing him to pay back taxes and costs, plus the 1954 taxes.

A letter was received from the Wilmington Little League, asking for a chance to confer with the Selectmen about the site of Little League, for 1954.

Selectman Black remarked that he had had a call about low voltage, in the homes in the central part of Wilmington, and wanted to know if any other Selectman had any calls. None had. Joseph Woods gave the opinion that the low voltage might have been caused by the excessive drain of all the Christmas lights.

Black also spoke of the old fire station, saying that he had seen boys running in and out, and had noted that some of the windows were broken. He asked the TM if anything had been done about Roosevelt road, about which there had been a complaint several weeks ago. Cushing stated that some gravel had been placed there.

Cushing told the Selectmen that he was considering the wisdom of extending Parker street to Wildwood street, but that he would not know the answer until such a time as he had been able to confer with the Superintendent of Schools. If such an extension could save the town the cost of one bus, in school transportation, it might be worth while, Cushing said.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS A BUSY CHRISTMAS

The Wilmington fire department had four calls, during the Christ-

mas week. The first call, at 6:56 p.m. Dec. 24th, was at the home of Hyman Jacobs, 149 Salem street. The house was filled with smoke, and for an hour the firemen searched, under the direction of Chief Boudreau, until the cause was finally found to be a smoldering insulation, for a wire leading to the furnace blower. Lt. Cail and Private Plumber assisted the Chief, in the call.

A quickly spreading brush fire, on Christmas morning, spread over one half acre of land at the home of Miss Winnie McMahon, on Middlesex avenue. The alarm was called in at 10:35 a.m., and Engine 3 responded, with Chief Boudreau, Lt. George Cushing and Fireman Plummer. The fire was out at 11 a.m.

At 12:10 p.m. the department was again called, with Engine 3 responding, for a brush fire near the home of Frank Griffen, on Forest street. The fire was out at 12:25 p.m. Another call was received at 12:25 from the home of W. Murray, Laurel Avenue, where a brush fire had to be put out by the Chief, Lt. Cushing, and Firemen Nee and Dewhurst.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE CONTINUES ACTIVE

Wilmington's real estate transactions continue to be active, according to a survey made by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, for the month of November. For the first 11 months of 1953, there were 463 deeds recorded, from Wilmington compared with 427 for a similar period in 1952. Permits for 167 new houses had been taken out. In 1952, in the first 11 months, there were permits for 139 houses.

Wilmington however, was not near the top, for ratio of activity. Near Woburn, the town of Burlington led the list with a ratio of 7.33 deeds per thousand population, while the town of Billerica was second, with an index of 6.58. Billerica was, in fact, the most active town in the suburban Boston area, for towns of over 10,000. Following Billerica, in the Woburn area was Wilmington with 5.13, and North Reading with 4.07.

Of the towns under 10,000, Burlington was the eighth most active in the suburban Boston area.

More than one-third of all the money raised in the 1954 March of Dimes will be used to buy gamma globulin and carry out field trials aimed at testing a trial vaccine against polio.

THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

By Helen Hall Mahoney

A few more human interest anecdotes from your Governor's office.

That a good slogan "pays off" in a campaign was demonstrated graphically the other day. Four boys, John Mulligan, Donald Burnett, Martin Blake and John Downey were candidates for Mayor of South Boston Boys' Club. The campaign was over and the votes counted, but the winning name was to be read by the Governor. While the boys were waiting to know the result, I asked about their campaign methods. "What did you do to campaign? Did you have any slogans?" "Only one did—him!" three said as they pointed to young John Downey. "His slogan was, 'Look up with Downey!'"—When the announcement was made by the Governor, Downey was the winner!

Polio victim, seven-year-old Dennis Meagher of Wakefield had his picture taken with the Governor in connection with the March of Dimes Drive. Dennis couldn't make up his mind which he got the biggest "kick" out of—meeting the Governor, or getting the time off from school.

Certain members of the office staff contend that if the following happened to anyone else it would be told in this column, therefore, in good Fourth estate tradition it should be told upon the writer.

When Jim Piersall came in

the other day, seeking column news I asked him what he and the Governor had been talking about. "The trade," he said, then as I still looked a bit vague, he repeated, "the trade—baseball." "Oh," said I, enlightened, "you call it a trade,—most people call it a game, but I suppose when you work at it, it's a trade." (Of course he meant the trade of Maury McDermott and Tom Umphlett of the Red Sox to Washington in exchange for Jackie Jensen.) I fear it's going to be an office classic.

Pack 12, Cub Scouts from St. Mark's Congregational Church, Roxbury made Governor Herter an honorary Wolf Cub Scout last week. It's good that they didn't require the Chief Executive to take the fire-making test since the boys and the Governor were almost smoked out by the Governor's first seasonal attempt at blazing the Yule logs in the fireplace. He'll have to practice a bit before he achieves Senator Saltonstall's knack of keeping an excellent fire going on one log.

A young man approached the reception desk and asked: "Is Mr. Herter busy please?" Accustomed to the usual title of "Governor", pretty receptionist Molly Murray looked curiously at the huge young man before her. Maybe she hadn't heard right. "I beg your pardon, what did you say?" she asked. "Is Mr. Herter busy?" he repeated. "Do you mean the GOVERNOR?" she reminded, gently. "Did you have an appointment?" "No I'm sorry, I didn't," replied the stranger. "I'm Fred Herter." (Governor Herter's son).

Dr. Fred has been in California and this was his first visit to the office, so how was poor Molly to know him!

Governor Herter showed his "typical husband" side the other evening. As he was leaving the office, he put on his coat, slid his hand in his pocket and with a startled look, pulled out a handful of letters. "Golly, I've got to get these mailed QUICK! Mac (his nickname for Mrs. Herter) gave them to me two days ago."

Mrs. Melnea E. Cass, President, State Department of United War Mothers of America had a conference with Governor Herter the other day. A capable and charming woman, she informed us that her election marked the first time a colored woman had been elected president of a state-wide patriotic organization. She is also State President of the Gold Star and War Parents.

SPARROWS MAY CARRY POULTRY DISEASE VIRUS

One of the nation's most common birds, the English sparrow may spread the virus of Newcastle disease to chicken farms over wide areas, the American Veterinary Medical Association said today.

A report in the current American Journal of Veterinary Research, published by the AVMA, indicated that sparrows can be infected with this serious poultry disease and can pass it on to chickens.

Experiments conducted at Purdue University showed that young sparrows housed with infected poultry contracted the disease. Further research indicated that these infected sparrows, in turn, transmitted the disease to healthy chickens.

"The results of these studies give increased significance to the suggestion that poultrymen take measures to exclude sparrows from the premises," research workers said. "Steps should be taken to make sure housing for chickens is 'sparrow proof' and to prevent sparrows from nesting in farm buildings to minimize their population on the premises."

RIDERS WANTED

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D-16-23-30

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PARENTS CAN INSURE GOOD READING FOR THEIR CHILDREN

Steubenville, Ohio — It is up to the parents to provide good reading for their children, according to Rev. Robert F. Marrer, regional director of the National Organization of Decent Literature.

Righteous indignation at indecent literature is not enough unless parents take an interest in what their children are reading and what neighborhood stores are selling to them, he stated. Listing what parents can do, he suggested that they know what their children are reading and seeing, help them develop standards by pointing out values of correct reading, allow children to read only approved comics, organize neighborhood committees to ask local comic book dealers to remove offensive comics.

He reminded parents that, "If citizens condone moral filth, then they, before God, shall be held responsible for the destruction of the morals of the young."

Full extent of the Pittsburgh Pirates' "accent on youth" program is revealed in the club's "Pirate Pickups" release which states that 170 of the organization's players are serving in the Armed Forces. However, approximately 50 of that number are slated for release before the 1954 season opens and, though other young Pirate hopefuls still face a military call, that portends well for the Pittsburgh club's future.

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CHILDREN'S BOOTS
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If you're getting poor reception because your TV set is in a "fringe" or "dead spot" area, let our experts check. New techniques can mean improved television for you!

TV NEWSREEL

By MacLellan's

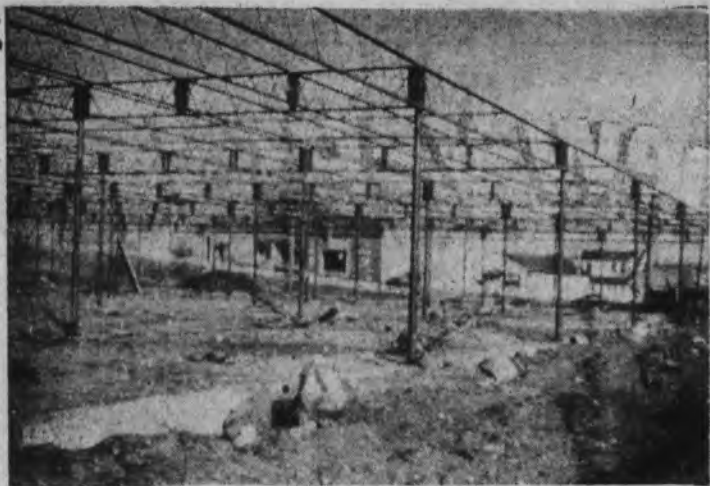
If you're interested in the TV scoreboard on stations, VHF and UHF, the latest figures show some 332 stations on the air in the United States, 113 of them (more than one out of three) UHF channels. These figures are a strong indication of the role that UHF will play in the development of television . . . and a good reason for including UHF in your television thinking.

NBC-TV researchers estimate that about 40,000,000 people will be watching the Rose Bowl classic from California on New Year's Day. This total is based on a figure of 15,365,000 sets in use and tuned to the big football game and prior parade. Michigan State and UCLA will clash in this contest. The rival Orange Bowl game at Miami, which pits Maryland and Oklahoma, is being described by Red Barber for CBS . . . and it may attract even more public interest.

These two rival networks, NBC and CBS, are both eyeing movie star Jane Russell for more than her fabulous shape. Her contract with RKO studios is up next month . . . which will leave her free to accept the TV offers being dangled before her. And TV can offer quite a lot these days. Make sure you're not missing out on all the fine entertainment TV is offering over the holidays. If your set is acting up, our trained technicians will calm it down with accurate, dependable service. For better reception, it's MACLELLAN'S APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, Main Street, Tewksbury, Phone Lowell 7106.

MACLELLAN'S

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THE NEW FACTORY BUILDING ON BURLINGTON AVENUE

Wilmington center can be seen beneath a spidery steel skeleton of the new plant, now being erected on Burlington avenue. Packaged condiments, (sugar, salt, pepper, etc.) will be prepared in this building, which is owned by the Hoag Russell Corp., a branch of the Unit Packing Co. of Melrose and the Chelsea Carton Co. of Chelsea.

(Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

SPOTLIGHT ON BEAUTY

IF HOLIDAY DANCES ARE ON YOUR WINTER CALENDAR, your beauty is definitely going to be in the spotlight. For date-time glamour that looks lovely throughout the evening's festivities, a perfect powdering job makes a good start.



First step in this recommended beauty routine is to coat a fresh cotton ball with as much powder as it will hold. Using cotton balls made of fine white surgical-quality cotton is complexion-insurance. Next, press the cotton ball firmly onto the skin without "scrubbing," stretching or pulling. Do this, using as many ball-fuls of powder as it takes to coat the face and throat entirely. Now allow the powder to set. Then use another fresh cotton ball to smooth the excess away, leaving the complexion perfectly and lightly veiled in beauty.

If a touch of color is needed in cheeks, dry rouge may be feathered on, too, with the edges blended in skillfully with a cotton ball.

Taking an extra few minutes in applying, and using a span-clean cotton ball adds up to the perfect powdering job that lingers longer and looks better. Perfect powdering pays dividends when beauty's in the spotlight.

Past perfect is no condition for a party face, so to keep it pretty may require re-doing during the evening. Better to renew than repair, because powder put on over powder is apt to change color, make your face look muddy or sallow, or just "tired." A tiny purse flacon of astringent and some cotton balls may be carried for just such use. Use the cotton ball to wipe away old make-up traces, provide the fresh surface for a new face. Then, on with the flattering veil of powder and back to the dance. (ANS Features)

GRASS ROOTS OPINIONS

Cullman, Ala., Democrat: "Politicians cannot legislate prosperity. They can squander the nation's wealth for a time, and maintain an unhealthy and temporary boom —

on borrowed money. But unfailingly the economic law of supply and demand will take over. In time to level off and return to a normal economic level. Or too late to avoid a collapse."

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CANINE BACKACHE MAY RESULT IN PARALYSIS

When a dog is unwilling to jump and move around, or when he whines for no apparent reason, the pet may be suffering from a special type of backache which can cause paralysis.

That was the report today from veterinary medical authorities concerning the problem of disc protrusions of the spine. This condition may cause pain, incoordination, paraplegia or an acute progressive fatal paralysis.

Affected pets may cry out in pain, show general weakness or lose muscle tone and drag their legs because of this condition. In less acute cases, rest and special drug therapy may correct the condition, but surgery may be necessary in severe cases.

"ONE FOR THE BOOK"

Eldon "Rip" Repulski, the Cardinals' brilliant freshman center-fielder spread his 15 home-runs in 1953 over the entire circuit, hitting one in every National League park. That performance, however, was not nearly as remarkable as his feat in 1951 of hitting for the cycle in the American Association while registering a total of only NINE homers on the season. Though several of the league's hitters doubled and tripled Repulski's number that year, "Rip" was the only one to hit for the circuit in all eight AA parks.

BLACKLEG MAY BE WINTER THREAT

Cattle raisers were warned today that blackleg, usually considered a disease threat of the spring and fall, also can strike stabled cattle in the winter.

Blackleg is an acute general infection caused by a germ which can live in the ground. Lameness is usually the first symptom, followed by depression, and high fever. Swelling in the muscles of the shoulder, hip, back or neck also may appear.

The swellings are small, but hot and painful at first, but in a few hours become much larger. They usually produce a peculiar crackling sound when touched. The disease may be confused with sweet clover poisoning or anthrax unless an accurate diagnosis is obtained. Affected animals usually die in a day or so. Until recent years treatment was of little value. Now sick animals can be saved if treated in time.

AIRPLANE ADDS NEW THREAT TO DISEASE CONTROL

A single insect surviving a speedy aerial trip from a foreign country could bring a devastating animal disease outbreak to American farms, the American Veterinary Medical Association said today.

The AVMA said constant vigilance is needed to guard against the introduction of foreign animal diseases which might wipe out herds of livestock in the area if not detected promptly.

"We must set up appropriate barriers to prevent the introduction of these diseases, if possible," the AVMA said. "Should a foreign disease circumvent such barriers, then prompt recognition is needed to take the steps necessary to stamping out the threat."

AVMA officials pointed out that before World War II made globe-girdling by air commonplace, veterinarians could limit disease entry by checking all ships landing at our docks. "Now, with trans-oceanic planes arriving constantly, the problem is much greater."

"This new danger is one added reason why every pet owner or livestock raiser should take advantage of skilled diagnosis in cases of animal diseases to help check any such outbreaks in time," officials said.

POWDERED MILK DONATED BY AMERICANS ARRIVES FOR DISTRIBUTION TO PALESTINE REFUGEES

Beirut, Lebanon — A shipment of 7,669 barrels of powdered milk donated by War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, was received here for free distribution among Palestine refugees scattered in various countries of the Middle East.

Shipped on board the S.S. Anglo from Green Bay, Wis., the consignment weighed over 900 tons and was valued at \$296,274. The milk powder was earmarked for distribution to refugee areas in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Arab Palestine.

SPARROWS MAY CARRY POULTRY DISEASE VIRUS

One of the nation's most common birds, the English sparrow, may spread the virus of Newcastle disease to chicken farms over wide areas, the American Veterinary Medical Association said today.

A report in the current American Journal of Veterinary Research, published by the AVMA, indicated that sparrows can be infected with this serious poultry disease and can pass it on to chickens.

Experiments conducted at Purdue University showed that young sparrows housed with infected poultry contracted the disease. Further research indicated that these infected sparrows, in turn, transmitted the disease to healthy chickens.

"The results of these studies give increased significance to the suggestion that poultrymen take measures to exclude sparrows from the premises," research workers said. "Steps should be taken to make sure housing for chickens is 'sparrow proof' and to prevent sparrows from nesting in farm buildings to minimize their population on the premises."

Chewelah, Wash., Independent: "Communists have little to offer other peoples of the world, if they deny their own people the right to mingle with others. Obviously, they are afraid of the comparison."

Jeffersonville, Ind., Post: "No employer should be required to deal with Communists—or Communist-dominated unions."

ALVIN DARK "JACK OF ALL TRADES" CHAMP

Alvin Dark of the New York Giants copped the "Jack of all Trades" title in 1953 by performing at six different positions. The fiery Giant Captain appeared in 110 games at shortstop, 26 at second base, eight at third, 17 at two outfield positions and even took a turn on the mound. He started the final game of the season vs. Pittsburgh and led off in the batting order marking one of the few times (if not the only time) in modern annals a pitcher appeared in a major league club's leadoff position.

Cincinnati reeled off 176 double-plays in 1953 to top the National League in that department. The Redleg infield also executed the only NL triple play of the season on August 30 at the expense of the Phillies.

Washington (IES) - Democratic pitch on anti-Communism: FBI gets 30 times as much money, has 18 times as much manpower as in 1932; Red Presidential candidate got 102,995 votes then; 24,746 at peak of New Deal-Fair Deal Era.

Miller, S. D., Press: "The Benson idea is to shift more of the responsibility for soil conservation to the states."

Indianapolis (IES) - The American Legion and the American Medical Association are headed for a big collision over cutbacks in Veterans Administration medical and hospitalization services.

Gala New Year's Eve Party at the RIVERVIEW

Route 38

Tewksbury

Dancing with Ray Carl and His Orchestra
Includes Choice of Lobster, Chicken, Steak
Also 1 Drink Per Person - and Favors

Admission \$7.00 Couple

Meals Served from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings will hold their annual New Year's reception at the parsonage on Friday. Friends throughout the community are invited to come between the hours of 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Next Sunday morning a New Year's Communion service will be observed.

A special meeting of the Finance Committee will be held at the home of the chairman, Warren Willis, on Tuesday, January 5th, at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the LBS will be held at the church on Wednesday January 6th, starting at the new hour of 10:30 a.m. Members who have material for aprons are asked to bring them and they will be made up for an African mission. Please bring a sandwich. Coffee and desert will be served at noon by the members of the North Branch. The annual meeting will be held after lunch, at which time the usual reports will be given. It is expected that the meeting will be over by 2:30.

POLIO VACCINE TRIALS PLANNED

Scientific study of every community in the United States is now under way to determine which ones are eligible for inclusion in the forthcoming polio vaccine trials, according to a letter from Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, answering requests from March of Dimes officials in this state to be included in the tests.

The trials are scheduled to begin the week of February 8 and will eventually be conducted in 200 separate communities, whose selection will be announced in January.

"We wish it were possible to gratify the desires of all these communities," Dr. Van Riper declared, "but a validity trial requires that the sites be chosen solely on the basis of scientific criteria."

The doctor listed the following five factors which will determine the qualification of a community:

1. High polio incidence for the past five years.
2. High epidemic rate in the past five years during the June through September period.
3. High attack rate in the specific age group to be inoculated.
4. Adequate health facilities to handle inoculations.
5. Social and economic conditions, population by age, urban or rural economy and geographic location to provide a significant cross section for balanced testing.

The doctor warned that even if a community qualifies under all five conditions, it may not be included in the trials because of other circumstances.

"Only second-grade school children will be eligible for the trials, and then only if their parents approve in each individual case," he said.

The March of Dimes has estimated that the cost of this trial vaccine program will be \$7,000,000 and is in addition to the annual costs of patient care, research and professional education. It is for these reasons that the public is being urged to give more generously than ever during the January fund-raising campaign.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Not Necessarily Noble

The rare, inherited bleeding disease, hemophilia, is often thought of as a defect of European royalty. However, one baby in every 50,000 in the United States is born with it, although we have no hereditary nobility. As yet, doctors have found no way of curing this tragic disease, but they are constantly learning better ways of preventing its worst consequences.

The strange feature of hemophilia is that only women can pass it on, although they are never afflicted with it. Only a fifth of the children born with hemophilia ever grow up. A cut that would pass almost unnoticed in a normal child may be fatal to one of them. Bleeding may be either internal or external and, worse, it can start spontaneously without being caused by any known injury. The hemophiliac child must have no toys with sharp edges, no clothing with pressure from buttons, buckles, or tight waist bands. Everything about him must be padded. He can't join in rough and tumble play with other youngsters.

Hemophiliacs often grow up to be exceptionally brilliant men, perhaps because they must concentrate on intellectual pursuits. They usually have fewer hemorrhages as they grow older, because they learn to live with the usual treatment for hemorrhage in hemophilia is transfusion with whole blood. Another

is the injection of plasma, together with some of the blood's protein components. Treatment with clotting elements of blood is often valuable. Perhaps the most important element of treatment is teaching the hemophiliac to adjust to his handicap.

With good management, many children with hemophilia are being kept alive today and are even able to attend school and take part in normal childhood activities. In time, medical research may find a way to cure hemophiliacs, whether they are princes or paupers.

FAST ACTION HALTS DYSENTERY LOSSES

Dairy farmers can protect their milk production records by prompt action when dysentery strikes the herd.

Veterinary medical authorities said today that winter dysentery may persist in a chronic form for two weeks or more if treatment is not started, but the proper treatment will clear up cases in 12 to 48 hours. Dysentery seldom kills cows, but it may cut milk production in half.

Authorities said winter dysentery usually occurs among stabled cattle, spreading rapidly through a herd. A change in feed may lower the resistance of cattle, or contaminated feed bags may

bring on the disease. Adding new cattle to the herd also can introduce the disease, so newly-purchased cattle should be kept isolated until they are known to be disease-free.

Dysentery usually starts with yellowish scours, followed by depressed appetites. The disease often resembles shipping fever or coccidiosis, so a diagnosis is needed before treatment is started.

ERYSIPELAS MAY BE THREAT TO CATTLE

A serious swine disease, erysipelas, may be a threat to cattle also, according to the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

A report in the official publication of the AVMA says cases of lameness in calves have been traced to erysipelas infections. It is believed this is the first report of arthritis in cattle caused by the swine infection.

The calves had swollen, painful joints, a stiff gait and were in poor condition. Examination of the enlarged joints revealed the presence of the organisms which cause erysipelas.

Further study of the possibility of erysipelas causing infections in cattle was suggested by the AVMA.

Holiday Eggnog



THIS is the drink with the expensive taste, elegant look but it's really economical to make. Use the dessert mix put out by a famous tea company for a smooth, creamy eggnog. Make it thin or the "spoon-up" kind, as you like. Requires no sugar, fewer eggs than most recipes. Eggnog is a drink that goes a long way, so why not make it a feature of your holiday entertaining this year?

New 1954 Chevrolet

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First and only low-priced car to bring you all these new features and advantages!

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POWER BRAKES

First in the Low-Price Field!

Chevrolet Power Brakes make stopping wonderfully easy and convenient. Optional at extra cost on Powerglide models.

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More Chevrolet "Firsts!"

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NEW POWER IN "BLUE-FLAME 125" ENGINE

Most Powerful in its Field!

Most powerful Chevrolet passenger car engine ever built! Teamed with Powerglide, optional at extra cost.

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Out-Powers All Other Low-Priced Cars!

In gearshift models, the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115" engine also gives you finer performance with money-saving gas mileage!

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NEW STYLING IN BODY BY FISHER

Another Chevrolet Exclusive!

All around the car, and from every angle, you see new beauty in the only Fisher Body in Chevrolet's field.

New!

FINEST, MOST COLORFUL INTERIORS

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Here are the most luxurious interiors on any low-priced car. New interior color harmonies are keyed to brilliant new exterior colors.

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Another Chevrolet "First!"

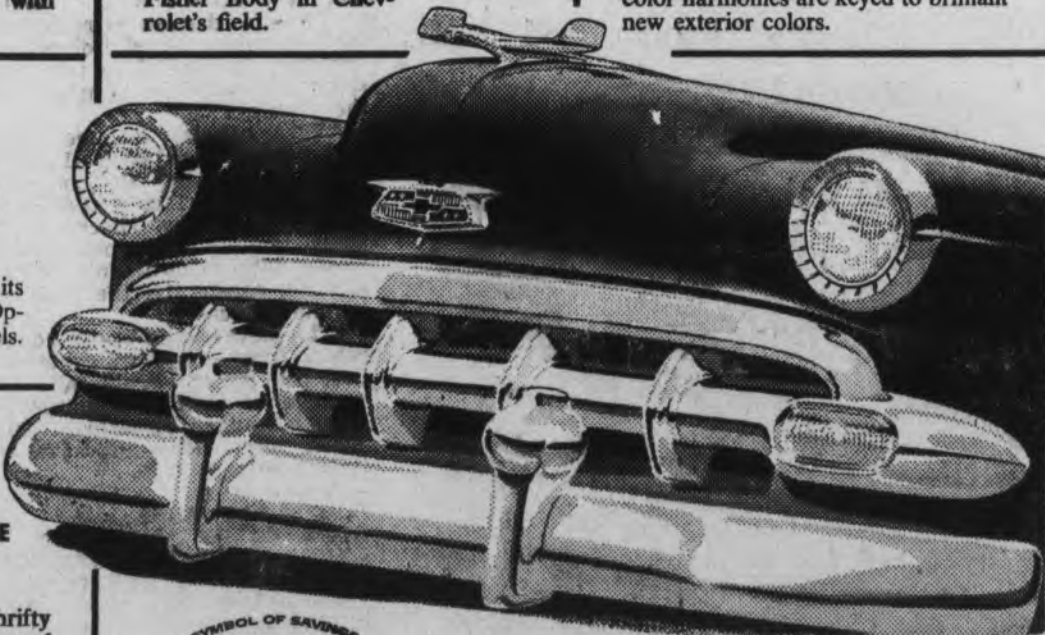
The first Power Steering in its field now reduced in price! Optional at extra cost on all models.

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CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE POWERGLIDE

Now for All Models!

Now you can have smooth, thrifty Powerglide on any model. Teamed with the "Blue-Flame 125" engine, it's optional at extra cost.



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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
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MAIN STREET WILMINGTON

Christmas Brings Hope To Modern World

By John W. Mulhall

OPTIMISTS are becoming rare. People see the insecurity in the world, they see the fear in their own souls. The world is in trouble and there seems no way out.

But there is a way out. It is as simple and basic that most of us overlook it.

THE ANSWER is our own return to God. We need someone to save us, and God alone is that Savior. History books prove this. For men, when left to themselves, get themselves and the whole world in trouble.

When God created the first man, He gave life to a perfect human being. This man and his children were to be perfectly happy—no war, no family quarrels, no greed. To be happy, Mr. Mulhall man had only to love God and obey Him.

BUT THE FIRST MAN, Adam, became proud and refused to obey God. The result was sin. Man lost God's friendship and the promise of an eternity of happiness loving God face to face. Man abandoned God, and soon brother murdered brother.

But there was still hope. Despite his sin, God still loved man and refused to abandon him in his sin. In His mercy

God promised to send a Savior. This Savior was to be God Himself, but He was to come as a man. Like us He would be born of a woman.

FOR CENTURIES the world waited. Through this long night of war and waste, God's promise was the only light. The Jewish people, from whom this Savior was to come, did not cease begging God to send Him. They knew that only He could save them from the evil caused by sin.

At last God answered their prayers and fulfilled His promise. He came, born of a woman. He walked our earth as Jesus Christ. When He was thirty-three, He was nailed to a cross and died to give us eternal life. Each year we celebrate His birthday—Christmas.

IN THESE FEW WEEKS before Christmas we can enrich ourselves by thinking of this. Our lives can only be empty and tragic without Christ. We need a Savior today just as did the Jews of old.

We can not only ask Christ to come into our lives, we can make a place for Him. This is done by returning to God and keeping His law.

THIS IS THE ONLY way we will leave our insecurity and fear. This is the only way the world will find the peace and happiness it craves.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 25, D. C.

For an accurate diagnosis of either the cow or the bull. This trichomoniasis in cattle, the living organism must be found in breeding troubles in cattle.

Resolve to Be "Shining Clean" in '54

By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Features

ANY GIRL WHO'S LOOKING FOR A GOOD New Year's resolution to try out in advance can hardly do better than this one:

"I vow to look as well-groomed every day in the year as I intend to look on New Year's Eve!"



Tie a String Around Your Finger

The beauty of this resolution is that it's more fun than work. For when you can see immediate results—clearer skin, shinier hair, a fresher appearance head to toe—then you're encouraged to keep it up.

Another advantage of this resolution is that it doesn't cost anything. At least, nothing you can add up in the budget unless you're a whiz at fractions to calculate the small cost of soap and water. But even the highest priced beauty authorities agree that soap and water cleanliness is the basis of good-grooming and the first essential to beauty.

A program that will not only put you in the glamour ranks at the New Year's Eve party, but will start you toward a happier new year, is simply this: thorough face washing with warm water and thick soapsuds morning and night; a weekly shampoo; a body-brush scrub in the bathtub at least once a day; a soapy massage to soften rough, red skin areas; and clothes that look—and are—fresh from the laundry line.

RESOLVE TO BE like the fashion-wise woman who likes her personal effects to echo her favorite fragrance. Sachet is the perfect bureau drawer accessory to insure fragrance rightness.

Such a refreshing, airy quality as that of English Lavender accents the personality but never dominates it. Your favorite sachet can make your dainty lingerie as fragrant as an English garden. Table linens will smell as clean as they look and household linens will be always fragrant. Incidentally, a bit of lavender sachet in the stationery box will give a pleasant scent to writing paper.

HERE'S A holiday beauty tip that's easy to overlook—and just as easy to follow through for a sparkling smile throughout the holiday season and all year 'round.

Be sure your teeth are gleaming bright, because sparkling teeth add so much to the attractiveness of your smile. And what is more in evidence during the holidays than your smile!

Use your toothbrush and dentifrice right after every meal. And for those stubborn bits of food that cling to nooks and crannies between the teeth where a toothbrush can't reach, dental floss is just the thing.



Tie a Big Bow

Speaking of nooks and crannies, here's a special idea for any gift-giving occasion. Why not tie a red or green ribbon around a container of dental floss and slip it in to fill out the pack!



Tie a Mistletoe

AND NOW that you're fresh as a daisy and—we trust he has "tied" the ring around your finger, a little thoughtful idea is suggested to make you a completely charming person. Alyn Wayne, official flower stylist for the 18,000 florists who send flowers-by-wire all over the world, offers an appealing way to send a kiss to those loved ones who are absent thru the holidays. Ask the florist to tie a sprig of mistletoe to the card or the flowers you wire—a most clever way to show exactly how you feel.

RED HOUSE KINDERGARTEN

The Red House Kindergarten of Butters Row, Wilmington held open house on Friday Dec. 18 for parents and friends of its pupils. The children presented an interesting program of dances, games, and songs. The following children participated.

John Harvey, Arleen Siteman, Susie Peterson, Anthony Fortunata, Bob Helwig, Eric Iverson, Danny Martini, Debbie Wilkins, Nancy Weinberg, Peter Malatesta, Kenneth Wilson Jr., Stefan Gattoni, Steve O'Neil and Judy Gandy.

After the program parents were invited to stay and observe class.

A Christmas party was held Dec. 23 for the children. Gifts were exchanged around their Christmas tree. Refreshments were served.

Kindergarten will resume on January 4th.

CHANNEL 2

What is Channel 2?

This is the wave set aside by the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial educational television station in the Boston area.

Who is behind it?

As a result of an application filed last June 1, Channel 2 will be operated by the WGBH Educational Foundation, now operating a non-commercial FM educational radio station, with the advice and cooperation of the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council.

Who will be able to view Channel 2's programs?

The application to the FCC calls for a 55 kw. transmitter house and antenna atop Great Blue Hill in Milton, Massachusetts. The signal will be received on all regular TV sets without modification, within a 50- to 60-mile radius of the transmitter.

Why is Channel 2 needed?

While commercial TV stations in Boston have developed several educational programs, these stations cannot be expected to set aside their most valuable time for educational programs—they must appeal to a mass audience and cannot afford to devote much time to education, culture and community service. Channel 2 is planning to specialize in just these things on a broad basis—with programs devoted to many aspects of education, information, culture, civic affairs and matters of community importance.

Where is the money coming from?

Already available for construction is \$500,000 contributed by the Twentieth Century Fund, the Filene Fund, the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation, Inc., and the Fund for Adult Education. However, this is apart from a considerable sum needed for the operating requirements and certain important items of equipment. The Massachusetts Citizens Committee for Educational Television, an association of civic and educational organizations who have joined together to make sure that Massachusetts avails itself of the opportunity offered it by the FCC, is now planning a campaign to raise the money to assure adequate operating costs for at least the first year and to obtain this necessary equipment. The exact amount required for these purposes is still to be determined.

NEED MORE RED MEAT

A graphic illustration of why it is so essential to reduce today's high livestock and poultry losses caused by disease was given today by veterinary medical leaders.

According to this report, human population in the United States has climbed 16 percent during the last 11 years. On the other hand, there are far fewer animals in proportion.

In fact, there are now 14 percent fewer red meat animals per thousand persons than there were back in 1941.

The report warned that if we expect to maintain human health at present high levels, we must produce more meat, milk and eggs to meet the needs of our expanding population. And to do that, one of the first places to start is in reducing the disease losses occurring by the millions every year in the nation's livestock population.

Philadelphia (IES) - Democrats' eastern states pow-wow here was in a more optimistic atmosphere than the similar meeting in New York last winter.

Washington (IES) - Attorney General Brownell's hopes for enactment of bills legalizing wiretapped evidence (as admissible in certain federal court cases) is doomed. He can blame his handling of the Harry Dexter White case.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM In Modern Rayon Challis



YOU'LL LOVE the lavender and lace look of this easy-to-make nightie. In a wonderfully soft Avisco rayon challis, it's a perfect gift to give or receive.

Whether you're an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you'll find many different ideas for easy-to-make gifts in the new "Gift Ideas" leaflet. Send for your FREE copy now by writing the Woman's Editor of this paper and requesting a copy.

HOT STOVE LEAGUE CINDERS

Eddie Mathews showed all the marks of a true champion in 1953 by hitting 30 of his major-league-leading total of 47 home runs on the road. The 22-year-old Brave lefthander rapped only 17 homers at the new Milwaukee County Stadium.

Ralph Kiner topped all National Leaguers in the number of games played in 1953 although he didn't participate in all his clubs' (Pittsburgh and Chicago) contests. The big home run slugger appeared in 158 games, 41 with the Pirates and 117 with the Cubs. He missed two Buc games on May 31.

MAINE SARDINE PACKER STARS ON BROADWAY



THE MAINE SARDINE INDUSTRY asked 77-year-old Mrs. Hattie Sholes, of Rockland, Maine, what she'd like as a reward for many years of service packing sardines. She said she'd like to see New York. In three hectic days Mrs. Sholes saw the Big Town... and vice versa. Here she is being entertained by two of the showgirls of N.Y.'s famed Latin Quarter, who suggested that she join them in the next show. Mrs. Sholes appeared on TV's "What's My Line?" where a panel of experts tried to guess her occupation. She was also the star guest on TV's "Your Show," where MC Robert Alda described Mrs. Sholes as "one of the unsung heroines of New England." Widowed 11 years ago, she has supported her invalid son by packing sardines in season and crocheting baby sweaters in winter. (ANS Features)

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We will perform the following services for our customers and those who wish to become our customers.

For \$27.50 per year

1. 24 Hours service 365 days a year
2. Complete check-up and cleaning yearly
3. Furnish ALL parts necessary on burner

This includes: Motor, Transformer, Thermostat, Stack Control, everything

The charge for Items 1 - 2 - 3 — \$23.50

4. Replace if necessary 275 gallon oil tank
5. Replace combustion chamber if necessary

The charge for Items 4 - 5 — \$4.00 extra

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Chapin - Nichols, Inc.

42 HAVEN STREET, READING — TEL. RE. 2-0599



FRED CORUM, CHAIRMAN OF BUILDING COMMITTEE

Fred Corum, 115 Salem street, was elected chairman of the high school additional building committee, in a meeting in the Roman House, Monday night. John Tautges, of Oakdale road was elected clerk of the committee, at the same meeting.

HATHAWAY ACRES BOWLING LEAGUE

Individual Top Form

Bob Gunderson	91.7	
Bud Platt	91.0	
Howie Carney	87.0	
Ken Alley	85.7	
High Single		
Bud Platt	112	
High Three		
Bud Platt	300	
High Average		
Bob Gunderson	91.7	
Team Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Sheridans	20	4
Chapmans	14	4
Chase	9	15
Hathaway	6	18

GENERAL CLARK TO HEAD HEART FUND CAMPAIGN

Joseph J. Sotile, 1954 Heart Fund Chairman for Wilmington announced

IMPERIAL WALLPAPER
Electronically TRIMMED
For Easy Hanging

BEAUTIFY YOUR WALLS!

Here's new beauty for your walls. Come in and choose from our exciting array of new wallpapers in designs and colors to suit every taste.

PAINTS of All Kinds

CANNON NEELON

Woburn's Oldest and Largest Wallpaper and Paint Store
23 MONTVALE AVE.
Next to Woburn Daily Times

ed yesterday that General Mark W. Clark has accepted as National Campaign Chairman of the February Campaign.

The Former Commander in Chief in the Far East will direct the nationwide campaign for funds with which to support research, education, and community service programs of the American Heart Association and its affiliates. He succeeds Bruce Barton, advertising agency executive, who headed the Heart Fund campaigns in 1951, 1952, and 1953. Mr. Barton will continue as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association.

In accepting the post, Gen. Clark said, "For me, this is a new kind of warfare, with the enemies being diseases of the heart and blood vessels, our nation's leading health menace. Our objectives are vital and they should be the personal concern of all Americans. Through research, we want to develop more effective weapons to help in the prevention, diagnosis, care and treatment of the heart diseases. Through educating the public in the basic truths about the heart diseases, we seek to destroy harmful misconceptions and needless fears. Through local programs, we hope to develop community facilities and services - as well as new resources - that will assist in the handling of the many problems presented by the sufferers from the cardiovascular diseases."

He continued, "Despite the staggering death toll, and despite the fact that more than 10,000,000 Americans suffer from the heart diseases, the outlook warrants hope and optimism. Medical science is making profoundly significant strides toward the conquest of these diseases. The surest way to hasten their victory is through support of the 1954 Heart Fund."

SENATOR THOMAS C. HENNING, JR.

It's ironic but true that Missouri's senior United States Senator, 50-year-old Tom Hennings, has been overshadowed in the news this year by his junior colleague, freshman Senator Stuart Symington.

Hennings was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and Administration-supporting House member from St. Louis in the 1930's, when Symington was a newcomer industrialist to St. Louis from the East. Hennings was the unopposed candidate for district attorney, which post he sought at the meeting of the Democratic organization. Then, in wartime, he served with distinction in the Navy.

When a partner in a respected St. Louis law firm, he ran for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1950 over Harry Truman's objections, and then went on to trounce the incumbent Republican, Forest A. Donnell.

Since then Hennings has been no silent back-bencher. As a member of the Senate Rules Subcommittee on Elections and Privileges, he has tangled with Joe McCarthy—in looking into the Wisconsin Senator's role in the 1950 Maryland Senatorial election, and into McCarthy's financial transactions. Hennings also sits on the ship, as does Symington.

While Truman was still President, Hennings controlled a good-sized share of federal patronage in Mis-

souri, at which time the two were on good terms. This puzzled one Truman intimate soon after Hennings' 1950 victory. The President, reviewing the outcome of the elections that year, observed that Hennings would make a "fine" Senator. Asked why he felt that way, in view of his backing of someone else for the Democratic nomination, Truman—ever true to the western or Kansas City end of the state party organization—replied: "Well, I didn't want those St. Louis fellows to take over the state."

Lately, Hennings has been a thorn in the flesh of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

The reason: Missouri farmers, hard-hit by drought, have been slow to get even token aid from Washington in alleviating their plight. Hennings was outraged, after covering thousands of square miles of parched farmland, to find how seemingly reluctant Benson has been to provide prompt relief. Hennings' outbursts on this score have hit home.

In the coming session, Hennings will undoubtedly be a mainstay in backing up the Southern Democrats, like Dick Russell and Lester Hill on bills affecting agriculture and rural electrification, and the Northern Liberals (notably Douglas of Illinois, and Lehman of New York) on other issues.

He will support the Eisenhower Administration in efforts to liberalize the immigration laws, if serious efforts are made in this direction.

Senator Hennings in appearance, is the "modern Senator." Tall, dark-haired and extremely winning in his manner, he is the antithesis of the White-haired, frock-coated statesman of yesteryear.

Hennings delivers a very effective speech and rarely loses a friend. He has a lot of destiny in him, as this session may show.

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